

# THE CHRONICLE



VOL XXI, NO. 22

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1958

\$7.00 Per Year In Advance  
\$8.00 Per Year In Canada  
Single Copy 25c

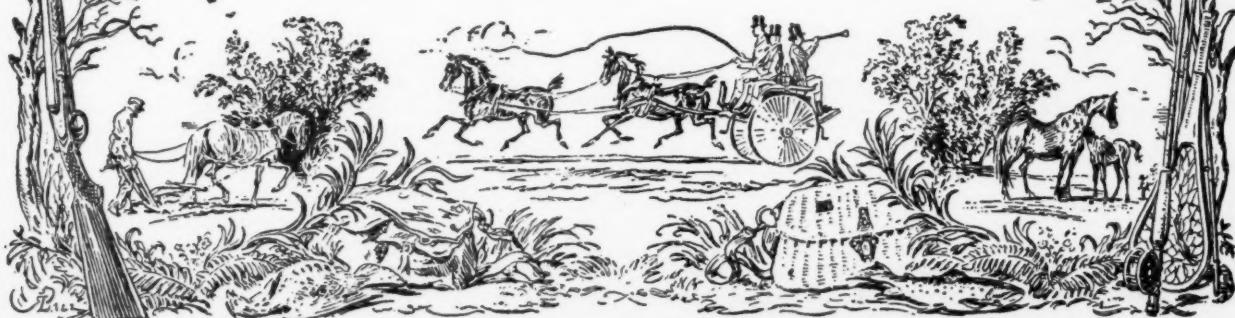
## ARMY POWER

Ruth Ray



Courtesy Mrs. Ferdinand White

Details on Page 34



# THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE

The Chronicle is edited at Middleburg, Va.; is published every Friday by The Chronicle, Inc., at Berryville, Va.; and is printed by The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Va.



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Statistics and results of North American racing are based on the copyrighted tabulations and charts of Daily Racing Form and American Racing Manual published by Triangle Publications, Inc.

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Advertising: Middleburg, Va., Tele. MU 7-2411; Rates on request. Closing date, Wednesday week preceding publication.

Subscriptions: Berryville, Va., Tele. phone 451. Rates: 1 year, \$7.00; 2 years, \$12.00; Foreign, \$1.00 additional. Single issues 25 cents. Special issues 50 cents.



Offices: MIDDLEBURG; Managing Editor Martin Resovsky; Horse Shows, In the Country: Mary Turner; Secretarial: Betty Smithson; Advertising: Nancy Lee Comer, George Glaysher; Composition: Patty Kortlandt, George Glaysher, Mary Lee Robertson. BERRYVILLE: Circulation, Isabelle Shafer; Bookkeeping: Marian Levi. NEW YORK: Advertising: Peter Bovis, 545 Fifth Avenue, New York, Phone Murray Hill 7-6865.

Official publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America; the U. S. Equestrian Team, Inc.; the United States Pony Clubs, Inc.; the Riding Committee of the National Section on Girls' and Women's Sports of the American Education Association; and the Roster of Packs of the National Beagle Club.

## ON SALE AT

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## TIME TO SELL HORSES

The time and location of the sale of two-year-olds in training at Hialeah on February 3rd by four Florida stud farms points up how much easier it is to sell horses, if they can be brought to the buyer at the age, at the place and at the time when they are most in demand. Ever since the Fasig Tipton Company settled on Saratoga in 1917 thoroughbred breeders have taken for granted that the best time to sell their youngsters is as yearlings in mid-summer when they have matured sufficiently to look like race horses. Actually, however, the success of the Saratoga sales depends quite as much on such traditional factors as the (generally) cool climate, the high quality of the racing, the charm and tradition of the setting and its popularity with owners.

Florida breeders, taking note of these factors and of the high prices paid for weanlings at the fall sales, both in England and Kentucky, last year decided to break away from tradition and to hold their offerings until racing was in full swing at Hialeah, to train them beforehand, and to sell them ready to run. The great success of the 1957 sale will undoubtedly be surpassed next week, particularly since one of the consignors, Ocala Stud, won the first two-year-old race of 1958 at Tropical Park on Jan. 3rd with its homebred Cri de Guerre (Combat Boots) conditioned by Col. Randolph Tayloe. As a matter of fact we have always thought that more owners would attend the selected yearling sales of the Breeders Sales Company if these were to be held in mid-autumn when the weather is cool, when many of them come to Kentucky anyway to inspect their mares and weanlings, when there is racing at Keeneland, and when the Bluegrass is in festive mood.

Those who sell show horses have a special advantage in that their wares are continually on exhibition before their best customers. The same considerations apply to race horses in training, both on the flat and over jumps, and to polo ponies. By the same token one would suppose that the best place to sell a hunter would be in the hunting field. This is perhaps true when the purchaser drives two or three hundred miles to inspect and try the animal, but to sell hunters to the members of one's own hunt, the people who know most about them, is practically unheard of. The same thing is true of children's mounts. Every young horse or pony inevitably

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makes mistakes in the course of its education and the home folks seem only to remember the mistakes. The best buyers are therefore the distant buyers and the farther they go to buy horses the better they seem to like them.

All in all selling horses is like selling other merchandise. It is not enough to have a superior product. One must also have the right time, the right place and the right customer.

## Letters

### Half-Bred Hunters

Dear Sir:

There has been an increasing demand the past few years for good half-bred heavyweight hunters, and I am interested in the breeding and training of just such horses. First of all let me state that I am a large middle-aged woman and feel the need for a big horse, also I feel I'm not up to the excitability, quickness, and temperament of the average Thoroughbred, I think they are for the young and agile. I know there are many other riders in my own category who nevertheless want to be attractively and comfortably mounted.

New England hunters and probably everywhere else have to be at least three things, sometimes more. First of all is required a horse with sense and stamina. Second the horse has to have looks and style as he is called on many times to substitute for a show horse when his owner feels the urge to see how he looks against the others. Third he has to be a good hack as many times he is the family's only horse - required to give lessons to the youngsters and take the "Mrs." for a quiet jog through the countryside.

As far as I have gone, the horses I've bred seem to have all these necessary qualifications. I started with two registered Percheron mares of two different types. One a large all over, 16.2 hand high, the other a compact blocky built mare. These mares I bought as fillies less than a year old and brought them along as I would any other young horse forgetting their work 'horse ancestry, breaking them first to harness and a jobbing cart then to saddle and bridle. In fact they are ridden now up to about three weeks of foaling time for their exercise. They are never turned out to pasture for the simple reason I don't have the space.

The larger of the two mares I bred as a two-year-old to foal at three to a small Thoroughbred stallion Zacamazuma by Zacawesta who I have since had to put down. The result of this first union is a handsome 15.3 brown filly now three who last spring showed to a 2nd place in a

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## British Steeplechasing - Whence And Whither

Denys Wurtzburg

Public Steeplechasing has been with us in this country, in shape and form sufficiently recognizable to be the same sport that we now know, since Thomas Coleman started a field of sixteen for the Hertfordshire Steeplechase, from the top of Harrington Hill, in 1830. The origins of the sport are generally believed to have lain in Ireland, though there is fair evidence, without documentation, that some sort of steeplechasing existed in England many years before. Coleman's first public venture, however, can be said with certainty to have evolved from private matches for wagers, run across country between hunting men, which had become increasingly popular and numerous throughout the fifty years preceding, and of which the records are, in many cases, still extant.

Wonder, the winner of the Hertfordshire Steeplechase, made Lord Ranelagh, his owner, 375 Pounds the richer by his efforts; and it is perhaps not without interest to note that Tatler, the favourite for that race, was ridden by a certain Captain Becher, who, nine years later, was to tumble into immortality by falling into a brook near Liverpool during the running of the first Grand National. Becher not only gave his name to the brook in perpetuity that day, but gave also to the world the solemn pronouncement that water was 'damned cold stuff without any brandy in it'.

### The 1830's

During the nine years between Becher's ride on Tatler in Hertfordshire and his christening the brook at Liverpool, steeplechasing grew steadily in popularity. In 1832 there were six meetings at which one or two races took place, in 1834 thirteen (including two Military meetings), in 1836 thirty three (Liverpool and Cheltenham among them), and in 1838 forty nine. The distance was almost invariably four miles, and, with a very few exceptions, the course would be totally unflagged except in the last field where a couple of sheets would be stretched between poles to serve as a triumphal winning arch. The riders were directed to the start, which would be on high ground, and, from there, some distant landmark, probably a church steeple, would be pointed out to them with an instruction such as: 'Go towards it. Leave this copse on your left, and that wood on your right. After the brook you'll find the winning flags in the fourth meadow. If you go more than one hundred yards along the turnpike road you will be disqualified. Are you ready? Go!' Thus the riders were allowed scope for hunting their own line, and the race was as much a test of the rider's capabilities in this direction as of the horse's being able to get across country safely and faster than any of his rivals. The horses used were all drawn from the hunting field or from Cavalry regiments;

in fact the sole excuse put forward for the very existence of the sport was 'for the purpose of encouraging the breed of hunters and cavalry horses, which are said to have degenerated from their old form and powers, in consequence of the general abolition of three and four mile races (flat) under high weights, and the substitution of shorter races at light weights'. The riders were, at the commencement, hunting gentlemen, officers, and well to do farmers, and the stipulation 'Gentlemen riders only' was common to nearly all the early steeplechases, though from about 1834 the names of professional riders began to appear, and by 1840 were on numerical terms of equality with the amateurs. The prizes were drawn, initially, from sweepstakes, varying from 5 to 25 sovereigns each, according to the importance of the race; but from 1836 Managements began, here and there, to add a Cup or a Purse of about 25 sovereigns on their own account. This brought in a competitive spirit between Managements, and the 'added money' practice soon became general, with the amounts steadily on the increase, until, by 1840, all the better class steeplechases were contested with an added prize of 100 sovereigns in view, and any race offering less than 50 sovereigns in addition to the sweepstakes was con-

sidered pretty poor game.

### Opposition

In its beginning steeplechasing was a class conscious, exclusive sport for the man of means, but for the horse he rode it can scarcely have been any sport at all. The line was always dangerous in the extreme, and his powers were frequently taxed beyond equine endurance; while the method of destruction awaiting him in the event of an all too likely fatal accident was as often the unfriendly knife as the better meaning but not very reliable gun. The purist, flat racing enthusiast had hated steeplechasing from the outset as an inexcusable corruption of his beloved sport, and his Press exponents exploited the frequency of these accidents to the full. Their leader was the great sporting writer Nimrod, and in his book 'The Chase, Turf and Road' he has the following to say:

'A new system of racing has lately sprung up in England, which, however characteristic of the daring spirit of our countrymen, we know not how to commend. We allude to the frequent steeple-races that have taken place in the last few years, and of which, it appears, some are to be periodically repeated . . . . We may also take the liberty to remark, that one human life and several good horses have already paid the penalty for this rather unreasonable pastime; and that, from the pace the horses must travel at, considerable danger

Continued on Page 4

## RAPPAHANNOCK HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Thornton Hill Farm, Sperryville, Va.

Saturday, March 1, 1958-12:30 P.M.

THE YOUNG ENTRY. For Juniors under 18, riding ponies 13.2 and under. Catch weights. About 1/2 mile on the flat.

THE MASON MOUNTAIN. For Juniors under 18, riding ponies 13.2-14.2 and under. Catch weights. About 1/2 miles on the flat.

THE W. A. LAING MEMORIAL. For Juniors under 18, riding horses 14.2 and over. Catch weights. About 1/2 mile on the flat.

THE MOUNT SALEM. Open race for Ladies. Catch weights. About 2 1/2 miles.

THE MOUNT MARSHALL. Open race for Gentlemen. Minimum weight 175 lbs. About 3 miles.

THE BEN VENUE. Open race for Gentlemen. Minimum weight 200 lbs. About 3 miles.

THE MARY D. SLAUGHTER MEMORIAL. Open race. About 3 miles. Minimum weight 175 lbs.

THE COLONEL RICHARDS MEMORIAL. Open to riders who have not reached their 18th birthday. Catch weights. Horses or ponies. About 2 miles.

MRS. JAMES P. JAMIESON, SECRETARY

R. F. D. 1

Culpeper, Va.

Phone: Culpeper 3492

## British Chasing

Continued from Page 3

to life and limb is always at hand.'

Nevertheless, despite Nimrod and several other hostile pressmen, steeplechasing continued on the up grade for a few more years after Becher's historic tumble at Liverpool. But it is not in the nature of things that all that is to endure shall do so with ease and grace, and steeplechasing is not alone in possessing its black period. From about 1843 the rot set in. Not that the prosperity of the sport suffered in any way. New meetings continued to spring up, and there was no decrease in prize money, but in essential spirit the sport began a swift disintegration, and the reason was not far to seek.

### The Black Era

For over two hundred years, flat racing, with all its attendant trapping of vice and graft, had yet remained the sport of kings, due solely to the watchfulness of its presiding deity, the Jockey Club. Steeplechasing had no such withstraining and master hand. To those who seek to live

**LEG CARE IS IMPORTANT**  
GET A ROLL OF  
**SEALTEX BANDAGE**  
Now from your turf dealer

by malpractice, here were virgin fields of untold possibility. A nicely established sport, every bit as good a medium for gambling and sharp practice as flat racing, but void of any sort of legislature to curb their evil activities. They waded in with open arms, and as their numbers increased, those of the hunting fraternity whose interest had been in sport for sport's sake correspondingly dwindled. The local managements could do nothing. The heaviest punishment they could inflict was to suspend malefactors from operating at their own meetings, but over what they did the next day on another course the managements had no control whatever.

So the years of the black period wore on until, in 1850, the situation was such that Harry Hieover in his 'Stable talk and Table talk' found it necessary to write that:

'Steeplechasing is a degrading sport, for which we are chiefly indebted to Ireland. Certainly, if a medium had been wanting through which robbery could be effected with more impunity and less chance of detection than by any other mode of racing, our debt of obligation to the Sister Isle is very heavy indeed.'

Nor did the fifties bring any sign of improvement. A handful of courses, notably Liverpool, Cheltenham, Carmarthen, Warwick and Leamington, Manchester, Lincoln, Doncaster and Worcester contrived to conduct their meetings at a fair sporting level, but the sickening reports which the public read of most of the other

## THE CHRONICLE

meetings tainted the whole sport in their eyes.

### Committee of 1866

By the late fifties it was wholly apparent to all those who wished steeplechasing well that if the sport was to remain worthy of such a title, it must be welded together, regulated and presided over by some central authority with powers to strike at and eradicate its rottenness. Space does not permit me to detail the various happy and unhappy stages through which the efforts of a noble band of gentlemen were subjected in their fight to achieve this end; but be it sufficient to say that in 1866 the Grand National Hunt Steeplechase Committee came into being as an offshoot of the Jockey Club. The days of the black period were numbered, and steeplechasing could once again lift up its head. Eleven years later, having gauged the measure of the situation, the rules were extensively revised and increased; and the Committee's independence of the Jockey Club virtually dates from this time. In 1889 the title was changed to National Hunt Committee which it has remained ever since.

To revert to 1866, it is from this year that Weatherby's 'Calendar of Steeplechases past' dates, and this has continued annually right up to the present day. The first volume records meetings on eighty nine courses, with the prize money for the better class races averaging 200 sovereigns added to a sweepstakes of 20 sovs. each.

### Higher Fences

An evil legacy of the black period current in the late sixties was the type of horses which had come to be used for steeplechasing. The old, hunting field atmosphere of steeplechasing had vanished. Those who had exploited and profited from the black years had found in the steeplechase course an ideal field in which their cast off and down and out flat racers could eke out their days a little longer, to the betterment of their owner's pockets. The course managements had found their acceptance lists overwhelmed with these animals, and, in deference to the demand, and in order to keep their courses solvent, had been forced to lower their fences almost to the ground to enable the wretched creatures to get over them. Thus the early seventies saw a general toughening of courses, and heightening of fences. The down and out flat racer shuddered at the sight, and vanished almost overnight; while the hunting fraternity and the military took fresh heart, and with high hopes of better days in store, brought out their champions once again.

Another aspect of the seventies was the entry of the public as an item meriting consideration in the steeplechase world. Hitherto, spectators had paid to go into the grandstand, but almost all the

## UNBRIDLED in Illinois

Mallethead Cornpone, Poacher and breeder of fine Possums said "Breed to the best - it pays".

### UNBRIDLED, 1949, by UNBREAKABLE, out of LARK SONG by BLUE LARKSPUR.

Winner of 11 Races, Never Unsound. He defeated most of the top horses running at his time.

In the 1953 \$10,000 Gold Cup Prep at Hawthorne, over 1 1/8 miles, UNBRIDLED scored by a head, beating such good performers as Sub Fleet, Smoke Screen, Golden Trend and The Gink in 1:49 4/5, only 3/5's of a second off Oil Capitol's track record. That same year he finished second by a head to Recline in the \$25,000 Illinois Owners Handicap at Hawthorne, over 1 1/16 miles, and won the \$7,500 Glencoe Purse, beating Bugledrums and Oil Capitol over 6 1/2 furlongs. In 1952 UNBRIDLED showed that he could sprint with the best by beating Coffee Money and Spartan Valor by one and one-half lengths, over seven furlongs. In 1949, as a two-year-old, he won the \$20,000 Hyde Park Stakes, at Arlington Park, beating Duchess Peg and Bully Boy over 5 1/2 furlongs in the good time of 1:05 2/5. UNBRIDLED's first crop of foals starting this year.

**\$300 - Live Foal. The last year at this price.**

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# LLANGOLLEN FARM

## ..... STALLIONS FOR 1958 **MISTER GUS**

Bay Horse, 1951

*Nasrullah .....	Nearco .....	Pharos Nogara
Mumtaz Begum .....		
*Fichu .....	Colombo .....	*Blenheim II Mumtaz Mahal
Filastic .....		
	Manna Lady Nairne	Solaris Felkington

Stakes winner of over \$400,000, Mister Gus proved his versatility by winning on the flat and on the turf. He defeated Nashua in the Woodward Stakes at level weights over 1½ miles; established a New American Record of 1:54 for the 13/16-mile Arlington 'Cap ahead of Summer Tan and set a new track record for the 1½-mile William P. Kyne 'Cap in front of Bobby Brocato.

Mister Gus' first, second and third dams were all stakes winners and stakes producers. His first dam, \*Fichu, was a winner at 2 and 3 (including the Histon Nursery Stakes). His second dam, Filastic, won the Lancashire Nursery 'Cap and produced the stakes winners, \*Fichu, Filator, Yoyo, Filius, Flum, etc. His third dam, Felkington, won the North Yorkshire 'Cap, Montrose Plate, etc. and produced the stakes winner Feistead (set new record in winning Derby).

### Fee \$5,000 Live Foal

## **CORRESPONDENT**

Bay Horse, 1950

*Khaled .....	Hyperion .....	Gainsborough Selene
	Eclair .....	Ethnarch Black Bay
Heather Time .....	Time Maker .....	The Porter Dream of Allah
	Heatherland .....	Crusader *Highland Mary

Stakes winner of 11 races and over \$200,000. Winner Blue Grass Stakes at 3 by 5 lengths in record time of 1:49 (beating Coaltown's record of 1:49 1/5 for 1½ mi.); won Blue Grass 'Cap at Santa Anita. At 4 he led all the way to win the 1½-mile Hollywood Gold Cup by 1½ lengths (in previous outing at Hollywood at 1 mile he led from start to finish to win by 3½ lengths). His record shows he could both sprint and stay with the best.

His dam, Heather Time, was a hard-hitting, four-time stakes winner and was named Broodmare of the Year by Calif. Breeders. From 8 foals, 6 are winners, 4 being stakes winners . . . Correspondent . . . Heather Kahl . . . U Time . . . California Kid.

83% of the mares bred to Correspondent his first year at stud (1957) are in foal.

### Fee \$1,500 Live Foal

Standing at:

## LLANGOLLEN FARM

Upperville, Va.

Tele: 42 or 41

## Some Great Classic Families of 1957

Lieut. Col. Sir Charles Leicester, Bart.

A study of racing results and of the Stud Books of the world shows that certain lines in tail female (i.e. mother to daughter, daughter to granddaughter, granddaughter to great granddaughter, etc.) produce Classic winners and similar class stock in greater profusion and with greater regularity than others. An examination of the pedigrees of the Classic winners in the leading bloodstock countries makes this fact manifest year after year and 1957 is no exception as the following detail will show.

### U. S. A.

1. The American Derby etc. winner Round Table is by the Jockey Club Gold Cup winner \*Princequillo (by Prince Rose) out of Knight's Daughter. Knight's Daughter, who was bred in England, is a half-sister to the English Oaks second Angelola who produced the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes winner and Derby second Aureole. Knight's Daughter's dam Feola was placed in both the 1,000 Guineas and the Oaks and, in addition to her progeny already mentioned, also foaled both the 1,000 Guineas winner Hypericum and Above Board whose successes included the Cesarewitch. Feola was a half-sister to the Ascot Gold Cup hero Foxlaw.

2. The Belmont Stakes winner \*Gallant Man was bred in Ireland being by the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner Migoli (by Bois Roussel - an English Derby-winning half-brother to \*Sir Gallahad III and to \*Bull Dog) out of Majideh. Majideh won the Irish 1,000 Guineas and the Irish Oaks and also foaled Masaka who won the same two Irish Classics plus the English Oaks. Majideh's dam Qurrat-Al-Ain was a first class racer whose other foals included the Irish Oaks winner Queen of Shiraz (the dam of the English 2,000

Guineas third and American stakes winner \*Poona II). Qurrat-Al-Ain was a half-sister to the English 2,000 Guineas second and important sire in U. S. A. Royal Minstrel.

3. The Kentucky Derby winner Iron Liege is by the five times American Champion Sire Bull Lea (by \*Bull Dog) out of Iron Maiden. Iron Maiden's first foal was Iron Reward (the dam of Swaps) and her fifth the good stakes winner Trentonian. Iron Maiden's dam won important events and was a half-sister to the Kentucky Derby winner Clyde Van Dusen.

### England

4. The 2,000 Guineas and Derby winner Crepello is by the Italian Derby winner (but English located) Donatello II (by \*Blenheim II) out of Crepuscule. Crepuscule created an all-time record in the annals of Anglo-Irish bloodstock breeding by foaling two Classic winners as her first two foals. The elder of these is the 1,000 Guineas winner Honeylight and the second Crepello. Crepuscule's grandam Dulcie II was second in the French 1,000 Guineas and was a sister or half-sister to (A) Astrophel, (a good winner in France and sire of Classic winners); (B) the English Derby second Fox Cub; (C) Dorinda who was placed in both the French 1,000 Guineas and the French Oaks; and (D) Donnemarie II who went to U. S. A. and produced Stepfather (217, 425 dollars). Their dam Dorina was a French Oaks winner.

5. The Oaks winner Carrozza is by the Derby winner Dante, who incidentally was blind for most of his stud career, by Nearco out of Calash. Calash is a full sister to the 1,000 Guineas, Oaks and St. Leger winner Sun Chariot who foaled unbeaten Blue Train. Calash's grandam Nun's Veil was a half-sister to the great

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stallions Blandford who did not run for the Classics but was well up to that standard.

6. The St. Leger winner Ballymoss is by Mossborough out of Indian Call. He is one of the second crop of foals sired by Mossborough who was a good deal below Classic calibre as a racer but is a beautifully bred horse being by Nearco out of All Moonshine. The last named mare is a sister-in-blood to Hyperion and a half-sister to \*Pharamond II and to \*Sickle - both of whom made their marks as stallions in U. S. A. Thus Mossborough is the product of two strains which have exercised quite exceptional influence on the build-up of modern blood-lines in the world over. Indian Call is by the St. Leger winner Singapore out of Flittemere (Yorkshire Oaks) by Buchan (16,658 Pounds and Champion Sire) out of Keysoe (St. Leger) by Swynford (St. Leger etc. and Champion Sire) out of Keystone II (Oaks etc.) by Persimmon (Derby, St. Leger, etc. and Champion Sire).

### France

7. The 1,000 Guineas winner Toro is by the English 2,000 Guineas winner Tudor Minstrel (by Hyperion) out of L'Horizon. L'Horizon is a full sister to the English St. Leger winner Tehran who sired \*Tulyar. Their dam Stafaralla was a full sister to the Grand Prix de Paris second Sind. The next mare in the female line, Mirawala, was a half-sister to the Irish Derby winner King Jon, whilst Mirawala's dam, Miranda, was a full sister to Pretty Polly (1,000 Guineas, Oaks, St. Leger, etc.).

8. The 2,000 Guineas winner Tyrone is by the French Derby second Tornado (by Tourbillon) out of Statira. Statira's dam Static was a half-sister to the French Oaks second Confidence (the grandam of Oil Capitol \$580,756) and of Gold Capital (\$164,870). Static's dam, Listen In, was a

Continued on Page 7

## MASTER FIDDLE

Grey 1949

### First Fiddle

\* Royal Minstrel  
Rueful  
\*Sir Gallahad III  
Marsh Marigold  
Primrose

Tetratema  
Harpsichord  
\*St. Germans  
Regret  
\*Teddy  
Plucky Liege  
Ultimus  
June Rose

### MASTER FIDDLE

Fee- \$300 Live Foal

JAMES L. WILEY

Locochee Farm

Middleburg

Virginia



**MASTER FIDDLE**

Property

of

WARD ACRES FARM

Friday, January 31, 1958

## Classic Families

Continued from Page 6

half-sister to Escuina who gained fame in the U. S. A. as the dam of that great filly Bateau and of Jean Bart.

9. The Derby winner Amber is by Zuccarello (by \*Ortello by \*Teddy) out of Pantomin. Zuccarello was bred and raced in Italy where he was a useful but not great winner. He was at stud first in Italy, later in France and is now in Germany but has not made much headway as a sire in any of his locations. Pantomin is a half-sister to Pamphylie who foaled the 1953 French Derby winner Chamant.

### Italy

10. The Derby and St. Leger winner Braque is by Antonio Canale out of Buonamica. Antonio Canale (by Torbido by \*Ortello) is a young sire who won the Italian St. Leger. Buonamica is also the dam of the Italian Triple Crown and Ascot Gold Cup winner Botticelli. She is out of Bernina whose victories included the Italian 1,000 Guineas, the Italian Oaks, and the Italian St. Leger. The next mare in the female line, Bunworry, was a half-sister to the English Derby winner Manna and the English St. Leger victor Sandwich. One of Bunworry's foals named Saucy Silver went to the U. S. A. where she produced the American Grand National steeplechase winner Burma Road.

11. The Italian Gold Cup winner Tissot

is by Tenerani (sire of Ribot) out of Tiepoletta who is a half-sister to the Italian Derby winner Torbido.

12. The Italian Oaks winner Angela Rucellai is by the English Rockefeller (by Hyperion) out of Aristareta who is a half-sister to the Italian St. Leger winner Antonio Canale mentioned above as the sire of Braque.

I have now briefly outlined the breeding of three of the best horses in four of the major bloodstock producing countries and I consider that these twelve top-notchers can be reckoned as amongst the best in the world racing in 1957. Needless to say competition to produce animals of this calibre is acute, - to say the least. They are the very quintessence of the 1954 crop of foals who in bulk in U. S. A., England, Ireland, France and Italy numbered several tens of thousands and it is a remarkable fact that all twelve of those cited have one factor in common in their pedigrees - namely they all come from female families which have produced other Classic class stock in recent generations.

Doubtlessly many readers are not in a position to aspire to breed horses of the highest grade, but Classic results provide an unrivalled guide to the principles of horse breeding. These races are run at level weights. Breeders, trainers, owners, jockeys etc, leave no stone unturned in an attempt to win them, whilst the runners are tended with the most expert care from birth. Thus all starters are competing

on level terms, - so far as the ups and downs of the luck of racing permit.

I suggest that one lesson to be learnt from a study of the pedigrees of Classic winners, the world over, is that whatever class of horse it is desired to produce the greatest care must be taken in the selection of brood mares - with special attention to their family histories. There is no escaping the fact that the first law of breeding is that like begets like. It must be understood that this dictum does not mean that a foal will necessarily be an exact physical replica of its parents but that, on an average, it will resemble them in its entirety - including racing ability.

7

## CHARLES TOWN RACING

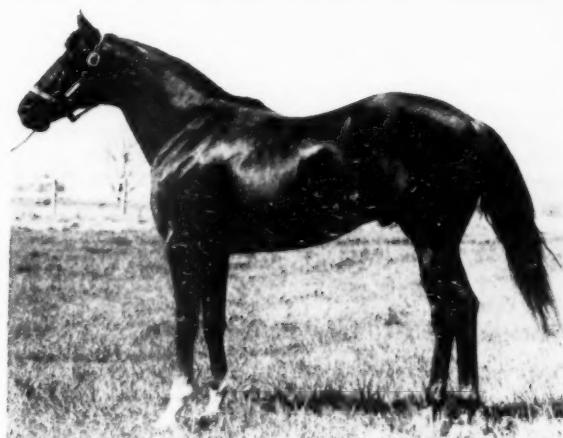
Although the West Virginia State Racing Commission has awarded to the Charles Town Race Track the dates January 4th-February 12th, Mrs. Helen Weyman Boyle, who inherited the plant upon the death of her husband, Albert J. Boyle did not apply for a license to conduct a meeting at this time. Meanwhile, the West Virginia Supreme Court has granted to a group known as Charles Town Raceways, Inc., permission to construct a track nearby and has ordered the State Racing Commission to issue a construction permit which would permit running as well as harness racing.

## \*LIZANNO ch. h. 1951

\*ROYAL CHARGER'S  
ONLY SON  
AT STUD IN VIRGINIA.

Stakes winning full brother to **HAPPY LAUGHTER**,  
three-year-old Champion filly in England 1953.

PRIVATE CONTRACT



\* ROYAL CHARGER-\*BRAE MELODY  
by COUP de LYON

## KILMAURS STUD

(E. L. Stephenson)

THE SPRINGS ROAD

PHONE 1245 or 1588

WARRENTON, VA.

Also Standing  
\*KING'S EVIDENCE  
\*DAYLIGHT EXPRESS

## The Clubhouse Turn



### HELPED HARTACK

It took an 11-year-old gelding on the 11th day of January to break Willie Hartack's losing slump of 28 mounts at Tropical Park. Willie rode the aged Fleet Argo to a one and a half length victory in the 4th race in the respectable time of 1:11 2/5 for the six furlongs. The crowd cheered as Hartack trotted the old gelding back to the winners circle and was congratulated heartily by Tropical's leading trainer, Arnold Winick, who saddled Fleet Argo.

Later in the day, Hartack cleverly gained a nose decision with Four Fives, a Florida-bred three-year-old owned by Mrs. H. B. Massey, so the nation's leading jockey is on his way for the Hialeah meeting.

J. A.

### NEW AQUEDUCT

At first glance, Aqueduct looked last week not unlike the South Pacific island of Tarawa after the pre-invasion saturation bombing and shelling. There appeared to be nothing but mounds of sand, a steel skeleton of a structure, and a few tractors hanging around. Closer inspection revealed that there is quite a bit of system in this apparent chaos. Three concentric tracks are all laid out and graded. They will be, reading from the outside in, dirt, turf, and hurdles. The steel skeleton is the first section of the grandstand.

Looking at the beginnings of a new Aqueduct brought to mind the great horses which ran and the great races which were run at the old Aqueduct. Among the greats were, of course, both Exterminator and Man o'War, the gelding having won 2 1/2 times the number of races, having carried more weight, and having won at greater distances than Man o'War, if one wants to make comparisons. While I was pondering (no pun) upon this weighy subject, a Pinkerton uniform walked up to make sure I wasn't about to steal a tractor or girder or something. Inside the Pinkerton uniform was Clyde Gordon who used to exercise Man o'War. Clyde has been around Aqueduct a long time and he looks fit as a fiddle. He told me there is another Pinkerton uniform on the premises with another old timer inside it. That one would be Charlie Fairbrother who was Exterminator's jockey.

Aqueduct will be as new and modern as man can make it, but there is a touch of the past still there, looking as bright-eyed and bushy-tailed as can be.

R. J. Clark

### NEW EXCUSE

Ouchy feet and bucked shins and coughing and things like that are what you get to expect with Thoroughbreds.

Baby's Delight, an eight-year-old geld-

## THE CHRONICLE

ed bay son of Boss Hoss and winner of 18 allowance and claiming races over the last two years, came up with a brand new way of getting out of running for his feed. He was bitten by a scorpion in his stall at Tropical Park and he will be out of action for several weeks.

There aren't enough things to go wrong with a Thoroughbred - scorpions have to bite them too.

R. J. Clark

### PARADE AT HIALEAH

A parade of '57's champion horses was held at Hialeah Park on opening day, as the "Flamingo track" launched its forty day meeting of Thoroughbred racing greats.

Race goers viewed Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler, Horse of the Year; Ralph Lowe's \*Gallant Man, three-year-old champ in one of the polls; and Mrs. C. U. Bay's unanimous two-year-old filly champ, Idun. Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward, the two-year-old colt leader was also exhibited on the running strip, along with Nadir, Claiborne's winner of the Garden State.

In addition to these greats, Calumet Farm, America's leading money winning stable brought out the great handicapper, Bardstown, winner of last season's Widener.

J. A.

### TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who, when he was baseball commissioner would not allow anyone associated with the game to be seen near the race track, would probably turn over in his grave if he knew that Gene Freese, third baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, had been appointed a member of the press box staff at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans and will be at the track five days every week all winter.

(From "The Thoroughbred Record")

# \*JOHN CONSTABLE

ch. 1949

\*Nasrullah-Painted Vale, by Gainsborough

FEE \$500 Live Foal

Property of Rokeby Stable

Standing at

**NORTH CLIFF FARM**

**MR. and MRS. MELVILLE CHURCH II**

Rixeyville, Va.

Phone: Culpeper — Grayson 3501

Unraced himself because of an accident, \*JOHN CONSTABLE is out of the stakes producer Painted Vale. He is a full brother to Musidora (Winner English Oaks and 1,000 Guineas) and to the stakes winner Valerullah.

# News from the STUDS



VIRGINIA

## VIRGINIA AWARDS

The Virginia Horsemen's Association, Warrenton, Virginia, annually presents awards to the 2-year-old colt and the 2-year-old filly bred in Virginia and assigned the highest weights in Jimmy Kilroe's Experimental Free Handicap. This year the colt award will go to Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's Nala, weighted at 100 pounds. He is by \*Nasrullah out of Mrs. Scott's great mare Accra (Annapolis-Ladala, by Lackin), who has produced four stakes winners, Mandingo and Nahodah on the flat, and Songai and this year's champion, Neji, over brush.

The Nydrie Stud of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Cleave, Esmont, Va., will receive the award for the top filly, namely Poly Hi (Polynesian-Hightforties, by \*Jacopo) who tied for second place among the fillies with 115 pounds. Poly Hi won six straight stakes races in 1957, culminating with the Arlington Lassie. The awards will be made to Mrs. Scott and Mr. Van Cleave at the annual meeting of the Association later in the spring.

## NEWSTEAD'S NEWEST

The bay yearling colt by \*My Babu-Banassa, by Un Gaillard, which Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin purchased in England in December, has arrived at their Newstead Farm, Upperville, Va. Ever since they set an American auction record of \$87,000 with the gray colt by Hyperion-Deodora, by Dante, since named Rise n' Shine by the purchaser, Mrs. M. E. Lunn of Llangollen Farm, also near Upperville, the Hardin's weanling purchases in England have been the object of much interest and speculation. \*My Babu now stands at the Spendthrift Farm of Leslie Combs II, Lexington, Ky., and is familiar to breeders in this country. The colt is a first foal which, judging by the record of his dam Banassa, also a first foal, should give him a good start on the race track. She was unplaced only once at three, winning three races including the Prix Cleopatre. At four she won the Prix Boiard, the Prix du Prince d'Orange and the Grand Prix de St. Cloud and finished second to Fisherman in the Washington D. C. International at Laurel in 1954. She also won the Prix Jean Prat at five.

## UNDER THE WIRE

C. Eugene Howell's mare Vincibelle, stabled at Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin's Newstead Farm, Upperville, Va., which foaled 10 days early in 1957, gave her connections quite a turn when she foaled 18 days early this year and produced a bay filly by Armageddon on January 2nd. Presumably she will not be bred this year until February is well along.

## VIRGINIA WINNERS

The Virginia Thoroughbred Association reports the following Virginians who had horses which they owned or had bred in the winner's circle during the past few weeks. Mrs. Mabel C. Scholtz (Warhead); Montpelier (Hellanicus); Mrs. Colin MacLeod (Balmacara); Nydrie Stable (\*Crom Dubh); Audley Farm (My Dare, Bull Strength); Ewart Johnston (Bubbles Pick); Dr. F. A. O'Keeffe (Bal Harbour); S. O. Graham (Another World, Day Dreaming); Llangollen Farm (Restricted); Alex Mackay-Smith (Pen Hallow); Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh (Native Port); A. T. Taylor (Miss Orestes); Keswick Stable (Credit); C. T. Chinery (Sabana); Brookmeade Stable (Easy Eight, Adjusted, Dynamic, Powder Cap); C. M. Greer (High Authority); Mrs. G. L. Harrison (Fleet Argo, Easy Eight, Miss Bimelech); and Newstead Farm (Fuji-Mum).

## TEXAS

## RACE FOR ODIN

Abe Reeves, Arlington and Fort Worth sportsman, who has a couple of Thoroughbreds in training here, has worked himself into a nice predicament. When he bought the General Edwin A. Walker Thoroughbreds early in 1957, he also bought the stud, Odin, by John F., with an eye to breeding him to some farm mares. Reeves also acquired Sung Ki, a top youngster, and when time came for the Korean named colt to start training Reeves sent Odin along as a companion.

Now for the stinger.

Odin responded to training and has been displaying terrific speed in work outs, which resulted in Reeves starting a search for some track, carrying TRA okay, to which he can ship the chestnut six-year-old and break his maiden. The attaches at the Walker ranch told Reeves at the time he bought Odin that the stallion had shown much speed at two but went lame. Evidently the long rest plus four years as head man of the Walker stud worked the lameness out of the big stallion.

B. B.

## VIRGIN ISLANDS

## MRS. LLOYD'S STALLION

Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, wife of the founder of The Chronicle, imported some eighteen months ago to the Virgin Islands where she and Mr. Lloyd make their home near Christiansted, the stallion Lord Rusty (Slide Rule-Puzzling, by Questionnaire) who will have his first foals this spring.

## ILLINOIS

## CARRARA MARBLE TO ILLINOIS

The stallion Carrara Marble, who has been standing at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, Ky., has been sent to stand the 1958 season at Harry Trotsek's Southern Illinois Stud, Golconda, Ill.

Winner of 14 races and \$64,098 up to the age of five, the son of Coldstream-Georgia Marble, by \*Royal Minstrel, placed in the Breeders' Futurity, Skokie, Hawthorne Speed, Hawthorne Sprint and Princeton Handicaps; and showed in the Equipoise Mile, Clang and Myrtlewood Handicaps. He set a new Arlington Park six-furlong record of 1:09 1/5.

His first three crops to race have included the stakes-placed Crown Marble, Anita V. and Bob-O-Bob.

F. T. P.

Continued on Page 10

## Economy Model

Suffering from Belmont Park tastes and a Charles Town pocket-book? Take heart - you CAN book your mare to a stallion with almost everything. Get the facts and then compare.

## \$350 Live Foal

## Hyperion

## \*EL HAWA.....

## Silver Birch

120 lbs. in 2-yr.-old  
Free Handicap

OVERPLUS STABLE  
Hume, Va.

Philip Triplett  
Emerson 4-6836



Mrs. Richard Lunn presents "Best in Show Award" to Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Heath, owner of Museful, number one filly at the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' Assn. Show at Hialeah Race Course.



New officers of the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' Assn. - (L. to r.): Bonnie Heath, Treasurer; Carl G. Rose, President; Roscoe O'Neill, Vice President and Everett A. Clay, Secretary.

## News From The Studs

Continued from Page 9

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G. F. Strickland's stallion, Flaming Fleet (Count Fleet-Flaming Swords, by Man o'War) will stand at Mr. Strickland's farm at Marcellus, N. Y., in 1958, not at Evandel Farm in New Jersey as previously advertised.

If you want color, conformation, manners and way of going, breed to

### BANK DRIVE



Grey horse, 16 hands (1949) by \*Bankrupt-\*Grey Dun, by Turkhan. Winner at 2, 3, 5 and 6. BANK DRIVE settled all of his mares in 1957. Please make reservations early, as space for visiting inatrons is limited.

#### Fee \$100.00

payable at time of service with return special arrangements for stakes winners or dams of stakes winners.

(above photo taken in 1957)

D. B. Clooney

BALLYTRUCKLE FARM  
R.F.D. 1 Hudson, N. H.

### BROOKDALE DOINGS

Almost 60 horses are now galloping at Mrs. Louis S. Thompson, Sr.'s Brookdale Farm where Thoms P. Harraway maintains a training establishment. These include three 2-year-olds trained by Steve Boland of nearby Lincroft Farm. There is Fourth Sunday, a bay filly (Colony Boy-Stall Walker, by Bimelech) purchased from Sydney W. Glass of West Chester, Penna. by her present owner, L. G. Beale of Southampton, Penna. Mrs. Dorothy D. Chapot of Chado Farm, Walpack Center, (whose son Frank Chapot is a member of the U. S. Equestrian Team) has a chestnut colt by Unbridled out of Plane Carrier, by Carrier Pigeon, named Bridle Carrier. Mrs. N. J. Boland purchased from the consignment of James L. Wiley, Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va., at Garden State in September, a chestnut filly named Windy Ann (New Moon-Ginoroi, by Gino), who is also in work.

James Cox Brady has six yearling colts including full brothers to Landlocked and Best Years and a half-brother to Artismo. P. H. B. Frelinghuysen has four colts by War Admiral, County Delight, Crafty Admiral and Grey Sovereign and a filly by Johns Joy. Mrs. W. W. Vaughan of Oak Glen Farm, Red Bank, one of the oldest breeding establishments in New Jersey, has a chestnut colt by Market Wise out of Miss Broadway, by Neddie, who stood second in the colt class of the 1957 Monmouth Park Show as well as a chestnut filly by Briar White. Louis Filios also has a colt and a filly by Fort Salonga which stands at Amory L. Haskell's Woodland Farm.

Among the foreign-bred 2-year-old at Brookdale are three Irish colts, all to be trained by Tom Barry in Florida, one of which he owns, the other two being the property of Joseph O'Connell of Green Dune Farm, Boston, who was formerly a prominent owner of show hunters and jumpers. There is also a black 3-year-old colt, recently imported from France

by Alvin Untermeyer, who is to be trained by Mrs. Clara Adams, the well-known steeplechase trainer, this spring. Two chestnut colts of Anderson Fowler and a filly and a colt belonging to Glenelg Stable are also in training; the first two will shortly be shipped to Sammy Smith in Florida. Recently sent to Florida were three colts and three fillies owned by Mrs. John Bromley of Cedar Farm, West Grove, Penna., and two head owned by Garth Thompson, all of which are now under the care of Frank (Downey) Bonsal.

### NEW YORK

#### JOCKEY CLUB OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of The Jockey Club in New York City, the following officers were re-elected: George D. Widener, chairman; Ogden Phipps, vice-chairman; James Cox Brady, secretary and treasurer; and Marshall Cassidy, executive secretary and assistant treasurer. Under The Jockey Club's system for its stewards, A. G. Vanderbilt, who once before held the post, and Gerard S. Smith were elected to replace Donald P. Ross and F. S. von Stade, whose terms expired.

### FLORIDA

#### ITALIAN MARES TO CORRELATION

\*Misia and \*Damina, Italian handicap and allowance winners respectively, have been shipped from Lexington to Ocala, Fla., to be bred to Correlation. The latter makes his first season in 1958 at the Bonnie Heath Farm and is managed for the syndicate by Grant A. Dorland, Roseland Farm, Ocala. Both mare are foals of 1952, Damina being a half-sister to the Italian stakes winners Damaka, Dacia and Damat. \*Misia is out of the Italian Oaks winner Michelina, the second dam being Michelozza, sister to three winners of the Italian Derby. Both mares were imported by William H. Miles, New York, who sold \*Misia to Dorland and will breed \*Damina in partnership with the owner of Roseland Farm.

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**Pussyfoot**  
5-year-old mare. Owned by Ellen McCloy, Stamford, Conn. Vicky Coleman up.



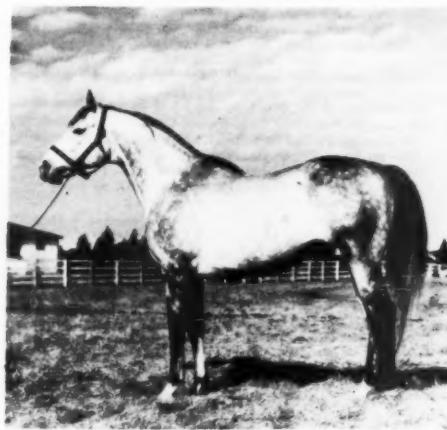
Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, U.S.M.C. (right) at a meet of the Warrenton Hunt on his 5-year-old mare



**Odd Number**  
5-year-old gelding, 16.3 hands. Owned by R. E. Strawbridge, Jr., Unionville, Pa.



**Gothic Splendor**  
4-year-old bay colt, 16.2 hands. Green Hunter Champion Grosse Pointe and Foxcroft. Owned by Dr. R. Motch, Keene, Va.



**KIEV'S UMBER**



**1955 grey**  
**Thoroughbred colt**  
Owned by Waverly Farms, Warrenton, Va.



**1957 colt**  
Owned by Dr. F. A. Howard, Warrenton, Va.

Sansovino

\*Barred Umber -----

Barrulet

gr. h. 1949

\*Kiev

Dasaki -----

Dark Sabre



**1957 ch. colt**  
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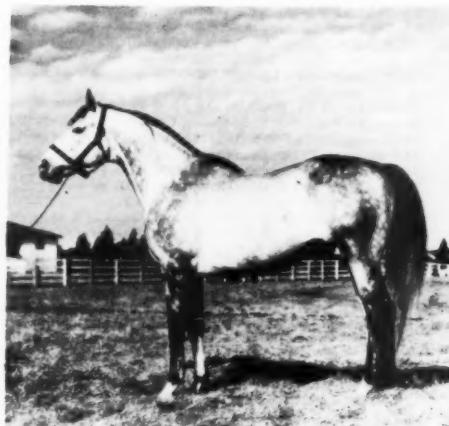
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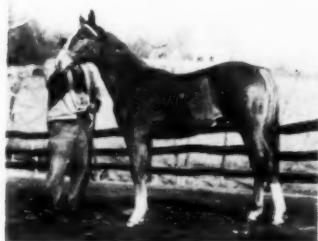
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# THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Virginia by the 15th of the month.

## Horse Shows

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are the tentative dates of the A. H. S. A.)

### JANUARY

10-18 - National Western Stock, Denver, Colo.  
18 - Cherry Lane, Tallman, N. Y.  
19 - Saddle Tree Farm Winter, Bronxville, N. Y.  
25-26 - Arizona Jr. Horse Lover's Club, Phoenix, Ariz.  
26 - Sunnyfield Farm January, Bedford Village, N. Y.  
30-Feb. 2 - Miami Charity, Miami, Fla.

### FEBRUARY

7-9 - Pompano Beach, Pompano Beach, Fla.  
14-16 - West Palm Beach, West Palm Beach, Fla.  
14-23 - Riverside County Fair, Indio, Calif.  
14 - Bronxville Winter, Bronxville, N. Y.  
21-23 - Tampa, Tampa, Fla.  
22 - Marin-Mounted 4-H Winter Jr., Fairfax, Calif.  
22-23 - Arabian of Arizona, Scottsdale, Ariz.  
23 - Sunnyfield Farm February, Bedford Village, N. Y.  
26-Mar. 1 - Pinellas County, Largo, Fla.

### MARCH

3-7 - California Mid-Winter Fair, Imperial, Calif.  
7-9 - Gainesville, Gainesville, Fla.  
9 - Tryon Gymkhana, Tryon, N. C.  
15-16 - Canon Riders, Santa Ana, Calif.  
23 - Junior, Tryon, N. C.  
23 - Sunnyfield Farm March, Bedford Village, N. Y.  
29 - Oak Ridge Hunt Club Indoor Spring, Darien, Conn.

### APRIL

12-13 - Ca-Laero, Burbank, Calif.  
19 - Va. School & College Meet, Middleburg, Va.  
19-20 - Las Vegas All-Arabian, Las Vegas, Nev.  
20 - Casanova Hunt Schooling, Casanova, Va.  
20 - Jr. Olympics, Huntington, N. Y.  
23 - Tryon, Tryon, N. C.  
24-27 - New Orleans Charity, New Orleans, La.  
25-27 - Savannah Riding & Driving Club, Savannah, Ga. (Tentative)  
26-27 - Boulder Brook Spring, Scarsdale, N. Y.  
26-27 - Flying Horseshoe Riders, Kirkland, Wash.

### MAY

2-4 - Applebeachers Riders, Wenatchee, Wash.  
2-4 - Junior Essex Troop, West Orange, N. J.  
3 - Texas Spring All-Arabian, Seguin, Tex.  
3-4 - Western Penn, PHA, Dunbar, Pa.  
4 - Marietta Lions Club, Marietta, Pa.  
4 - Millwood Gymkhana & Schooling, Framingham Ctr., Mass.  
4 - Rice Farms Spring, Huntington, N. Y.  
8-10 - Kewick Hunt Club, Kewick, Va.  
8-10 - Syracuse PHA, Syracuse, N. Y.  
8-11 - Arkansas State, Little Rock, Ark.  
8-11 - Greater Cincinnati Charity, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
9-11 - Flintridge La Canada Guild, Flintridge, Calif.  
10 - Emma Willard School Jr., Troy, N. Y.  
10-11 - Edgepark Stables, Houston, Tex.  
10-11 - Immanuel Horse & Pony, Glencoe, Md.  
11 - Eastern Pa. PHA, Holicon, Pa.  
11 - New England PHA, Medfield, Mass.  
11 - Willow Street Lions Club, Lampeter, Pa.  
13-17 - Southwest Horse Cascade, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
15-17 - Sedgefield-High Point, High Point, N. C.  
15-18 - Buffalo International, Buffalo, N. Y.  
16-18 - Children's Services, Farmington, Conn.  
17 - Rombout, Rhinebeck, N. Y.  
17-18 - Portuguese Bend National, Portuguese Bend, Calif.  
17-18 - Quentin Riding Club Spring, Quentin, Pa.  
17-18 - Silvergate Riding Club, San Diego, Calif.  
17-18 - Woodbrook Hunt Club, Tacoma, Wash.  
18 - Don Bosco, Allendale, N. J.  
18 - Pegasus Stables, Rockleigh, N. J.  
18 - Wissahickon Horse, Philadelphia, Pa.  
20-24 - Tulsa Charity, Tulsa, Okla.  
23-25 - Huntington Charity, Huntington, W. Va.  
23-25 - Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.  
24 - Fairfax Hunt, Sunset Hills, Va.  
24 - Harrisburg, Harrisburg, Pa.  
24 - Indianapolis Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.  
24-25 - Tri-City Wranglers, Westminster, Calif.  
24 & 26-31 - Devon, Devon, Pa.  
25 - Coopersburg Lions Club, Coopersburg, Pa.  
25 - Fayetteville Lions Club, Fayetteville, N. Y.  
25 - Harrison Schooling, White Plains, N. Y.  
25 - Jeanes Hospital, Huntington Valley, Pa.  
25 - Ludwig's Corner Hunt Club, Ludwig's Corner, Pa.  
25 OR June 1 - No. Westchester PHA, No. Salem, N. Y.  
30-June 1 - West Hills Hunt, Northridge, Calif.  
31-June 1 - Royal Oak, Northbrook, Ill.

31-June 1 - San Diego County Jr. Horsemen's, San Diego, Calif.

### JUNE

1 - Avon Springs Downs, Avon, N. Y.  
1 - C. W. Post College, Greenvale, N. Y.  
3-8 - Pin Oak Charity, Houston, Tex.  
6-7 - Saddle & Sirloin Club, Overland Park, Kan.  
6-8 - Lake Forest, Lake Forest, Ill.  
6-8 - Lancaster Spring, Lancaster, Pa.  
6-8 - Pecos Valley Charity, Roswell, N. Mex.  
7 - Blue Ridge Hunt, Millwood, Va.  
7 - Dutchess County PHA, Millbrook, N. Y.  
7 - Greenwich Jr. Horse & Pony, Greenwich, Conn.  
7 - June Fete Horse & Pony, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.  
7 - St. Luke's, Anchorage, Ky.  
7-8 OR 14-15 - Pegasus Patrol, Seattle or Everett, Wash.  
7-8 OR May 24-25 OR May 17-18 - Sands Point, Port Washington, N. Y.  
7-8 - The Westernaires, Everett, Wash.  
8 - All-Arabian Spring (So. Calif.), Pomona, Calif.  
8 - Fairfield-Westchester PHA, Stamford, Conn.  
8 - Tri-States All Western, Port Jervis, N. Y.  
8 - Victor McLaglen "A" Troop, Burbank, Calif.  
12-14 - Germantown Charity, Germantown, Tenn.  
12-14 - Rock Creek, Louisville, Ky.  
13-14 - Sewickley Hunt, Sewickley, Pa.  
13-14 - Oak Brook, Hinsdale, Ill.  
13-15 - Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Darien, Conn.  
13-15 - Upperville Colt & Horse, Upperville, Va.  
14 - Millwood, Framingham Ctr., Mass.  
14-15 - Evergreen Saddle Club, Everett, Wash.  
14-15 - No. Dakota Arabian, Jamestown, N. D.  
15 - Woodstock Riding Club, Woodstock, N. Y.  
18-21 - Greater Atlanta Charity, Atlanta, Ga.  
19-22 - Fairfield County Hunt Club, Westport, Conn.  
19-22 - Gross Pointe, Grosse Pointe, Mich.  
20-21 - Loudoun Pony & Jr., Middleburg, Va.  
20-22 - Willow Brook Farm, Little Falls, N. J.  
21 - Far Hills Horse & Pony, Far Hills, N. J.  
21 - The Pony Show, Malvern, Pa.  
21-22 - All-Arabian, Oregon, Salem, Ore.  
21-22 - Columbus, Columbus, Ohio.  
21-22 - Michigan State Arabian, Berrien Springs, Mich.  
22 - New Cumberland, New Cumberland, Pa.  
22 - Western Wranglers, Rosemead, Calif.  
25-28 - Boys Town of Missouri, St. Charles, Mo.  
26-29 - Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.  
27-28 - Nashville Jr. Riding Club Spring, Nashville, Tenn.  
27-29 - Billings Lions Club, Billings, Mont.  
27-29 - New Brunswick, New Brunswick, N. J.  
27-29 - Valley Hunt Club, Lewis Run, Pa.  
27-July 6 - So. Calif. Exposition National, Del Mar, Calif.  
28 OR 14 - Helping Hand, Syosset, N. Y.  
28-29 - Greeley, Greeley, Colo.  
28-29 - Watchung Riding & Driving Club, Summit, N. J.  
29 - Bedford, Bedford, N. Y.

### JULY

4-6 - Colorado Arabian, Estes Park, Colo.  
4-6 - Lake Washington Saddle Club, Bellevue-Kirkland, Wash.  
4-6 - St. Jude's, Troy, N. Y.  
4-6 - Waterloo Hunt, Grass Lake, Mich.  
4-7 - Warrenton Pony, Warrenton, Va.  
6-12 - Lexington Jr. League, Lexington, Ky.  
11-12 - Sacramento County Horsemen's, Sacramento, Calif.  
11-13 - Great Barrington, Great Barrington, Mass.  
11-13 - Maryland Pony, Timonium, Md.  
11-13 - Metamora, Metamora, Mich.  
11-19 - Santa Barbara National, Santa Barbara, Calif.  
12-13 - Lake Mohawk, Tranquility, N. J.  
12-13 - Snake River Valley, Blackfoot, Idaho.  
13 - Berkshire, Litchfield, Conn.  
13 - Manlius Bridle Pals, Manlius, N. Y.  
17-19 - Farmington Hunt Club, Charlottesville, Va.  
17-20 - California Rodeo, Salinas, Calif.  
18-20 - Colorado Springs Jr. League, Colorado Spring, Colo.  
18-20 - Lakeville, Salisbury, Conn.  
19-20 - Cortland Rotary Club, Cortland, N. Y.  
19-20 - Spokane County Sheriff's Posse, Spokane, Wash.  
25-26 OR Aug. 1-2 - Beaverton, Beaverton, Ore.  
25-27 - Hanover Farm, Hanover, N. J.  
25-27 - National Morgan, Northampton, Mass.  
25-27 - Woodhill, Wayzata, Minn.  
28-Aug. 2 - Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.  
31-Aug. 3 - Contra Costa County Fair, Antioch, Calif.  
31-Aug. 3 - Pebble Beach, Pebble Beach, Calif.  
31-Aug. 3 - Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis, Wis.

### AUGUST

1-3 - Williamsport Charity, Williamsport, Pa.  
2 - First Casanova Hunt Jr. & Pony, Casanova, Va.

### OCTOBER

2-5 - Blue Ribbon, Santa Maria, Calif.  
4-5 - Central Ohio Saddle Club, Ashland, Ohio.  
5 - Harrison Fall, White Plains, N. Y.  
11-12 - Cerebral Palsy of Bergen Co., Paramus, N. J.  
11-12 - St. Martin's, Metairie, La.  
12 - Huntington Hospital, Huntington, N. Y.  
12 - Lancaster Fall, Lancaster, Pa.  
18-25 OR Oct. 25-Nov. 1 - Pennsylvania National, Harrisburg, Pa.  
18-26 - American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.  
19 - Saddle Tree Farms, Bronxville, N. Y.  
31-Nov. 9 - Grand National, San Francisco, Calif.



NOVEMBER

4-11 - National, New York, N.Y.  
8-9 - Palm Springs Arabian, Palm Springs, Calif.  
14-22 - Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Canada.  
29-30 - Boulder Brook Fall, Scarsdale, N.Y.

DECEMBER

6-7 - Old Pueblo, Tucson, Ariz.  
28 - Secor Farms, White Plains, N.Y.



Hunter Trials

FEBRUARY

22 - Blue Ridge Hunter Pace Event, Rock Hill Farm, Bayard, Va.

MARCH

15 - Tryon Hounds Spring Hunter Trials, Tryon, N.C.  
19 - Warrenton Hunt Hunter Trials & Virginia Field Hunter Championship, Warrenton, Va.  
23 - Junior Hunter Trials, Tryon, N.C.

APRIL

13 - Valley Forge Hunter Trials, Valley Forge, Pa.

OCTOBER

11 - The Casanova Hunt Hunter Trials, Spring Hill Farm, Casanova, Va.

Point-To-Points

MARCH

1 - Essex Fox Hounds Point-to-Point, Far Hills, N.J.  
1 - Rappahannock Hunt Point-to-Point, Washington, Va.  
8 - Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point, Berryville, Va.  
15 - Middleburg Hunt Point-to-Point, Middleburg, Va.

15 - Warrenton Hunt Old Fashioned Point-to-Point, Warrenton, Va.  
22 - Vicmead Hunt Point-to-Point, Fair Hill, Md.  
22 - Orange County Hunt Point-to-Point, The Plains, Va.  
29 - Piedmont Hunt Point-to-Point, Upperville, Va.  
29 - Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point, Unionville, Pa.

Hunt Meetings

MARCH

22 - The Stoneybrook Meeting, Southern Pines, N.C.  
29 - The Carolina Cup, Camden, S.C.

APRIL

5 - Deep Run Hunt Race Association, Richmond, Va.  
12 - Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Va.  
12 - My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.  
12 - Block House Hunt Races, Tryon, N.C.  
19 - Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Middleburg, Va.  
19 - Grand National Point-to-Point, Butler, Md.  
26 - Maryland Hunt Cup Association, Glyndon, Md.  
26 - Oak Grove Race & Steeplechase Association, Germantown, Tenn.

MAY

3 - Virginia Gold Cup Association, Warrenton, Va.  
10 - Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa.  
10 - Volunteer State Horsemen's Association (Iroquois), Nashville, Tenn.  
17 - Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.  
24 - Adjacent Hunts Racing Association, Purchase, N.Y.  
(Subject to approval)  
31 - Oxmoor Meeting, Louisville, Ky.

FOREIGN EVENTS  
Horse Shows

APRIL

12-20 - Nice, France (F.E.L.)  
25-May 4 - Rome, Italy (F.E.L.)

MAY

6-10 - Royal Dublin Society (Spring Show), Dublin, Ireland.  
10-18 - Lucerne, Switzerland (F.E.L.)  
15-17 - Royal Windsor H.S., Windsor, England.  
24-26 - Wiesbaden, Germany (Official) (F.E.L.)  
25-June 1 - Madrid, Spain (F.E.L.)

JUNE

7-15 - Lisbon, Portugal (F.E.L.)  
12-14 - Richmond Royal H.S., Richmond, Surrey, England.  
19-25 - Brussels, Belgium (F.E.L.)  
27-July 6 - Aix-la-Chapelle, Aschen, Germany (F.E.L.)

JULY

1-4 - Royal Agricultural Society of England, 35 Belgrave Square, S.W. 1, England.  
20-26 - London, White City Stadium, England (F.E.L.)  
21-26 - Royal International H.S., London, W.C. 1, England.

AUGUST

5-9 - Royal Dublin Society, Dublin, Ireland (F.E.L.)  
14-31 - Ostend-Le Zoute, Belgium, (F.E.L.)

SEPTEMBER

3-7 - Rotterdam, Holland (F.E.L.)

OCTOBER

7-11 - Horse of the Year Show, London, W.C.1, England.  
18-25 OR Oct. 25-Nov. 1 - Harrisburg, U.S.A. (F.E.L.)

NOVEMBER

4-11 - New York, U.S.A. (F.E.L.)  
14-22 - Toronto, Canada (F.E.L.)

DECEMBER

15-19 - Caracas, Venezuela Central (F.E.L.)

FOREIGN EVENTS  
Combined Training  
Three-Day Events

APRIL

17-19 - Badminton, England.

SEPTEMBER

4-6 - Harewood, England



Racing

NOVEMBER

28-Mar. 8 - Fair Grounds, New Orleans, La.

DECEMBER

26-Mar. 11 - Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif.

JANUARY

1-May 4 - Turf Paradise, Phoenix, Ariz.  
17-Mar. 4 - Hialeah, Fla.  
24-Mar. 25 - Sunshine Park, Oldsmar, Fla.

FEBRUARY

12-Mar 29 - Bowie, Md.  
22-Mar. 29 - Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark.

FEBRUARY STAKES

1 - Bougainvillea Turf H., 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, (Hialeah) . . . . . \$25,000 added  
1 - San Pasqual H., 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, (Santa Anita) . . . . . 25,000 added  
1 - San Marcos H., 1 1/4 mi., t. 4 & up, (Santa Anita) . . . . . 25,000 added  
1 - Louisianas H., 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, (Fair Grounds) . . . . . 10,000 added  
5 - Calif. Breeders' Champion, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr-olds, (Santa Anita) . . . . . 50,000 added  
5 - The Bahamas, 7 furlongs, 3-yr-olds, (Hialeah) . . . . . 20,000 added  
8 - McLennan H., 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, (Hialeah) 50,000 added  
8 - Santa Margarita H., 1 1/8 mi., f. & m., 3 & up, (Santa Anita) . . . . . 50,000 added  
8 - Duncan F. Kenner Stakes, 2 furlongs, colts, 2-yr-olds, (Fair Grounds) . . . . . 5,000 added  
12 - San Luis Rey H., 1 1/2 mi., t. 4 & up, (Santa Anita) . . . . . 25,000 added  
12 - Columbian H., 7 furlongs, f., 2-yr-olds, (Hialeah) . . . . . 20,000 added  
12 - Debutante Stakes, 2 furlongs, f., 2-yr-olds, (Fair Grounds) . . . . . 5,000 added  
15 - San Antonio H., 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, (Santa Anita) . . . . . 50,000 added  
15 - The Everglades, 1 1/8 mi., 3-yr-olds, (Hialeah) . . . . . 25,000 added

MARCH

5-April 23 - Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla.  
5-May 17 - Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R.I.  
12-May 19 - Golden Gate, Albany, Calif.  
28-May 10 - Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.  
31-May 3 - Laurel, Md.

APRIL

4-May 24 - Ascot Park, Ohio.  
12-May 31 - Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va.

17-May 17 - Fonner Park, Nebraska.

26-July 18 - Cahokia Downs, E. St. Louis, Ill.

26-May 10 - Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill.

MAY

3-24 - Beulah Park, Ohio.  
5-May 17 - Pimlico, Baltimore, Md.  
8-July 22 - Hollywood, Inglewood, Calif.  
12-June 14 - Balmoral-at-Wash. Pk., Ill.  
12-July 5 - Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., N.Y.  
19-May 31 - Bel Air, Md.  
19-June 28 - Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass.  
20-July 5 - Ak-Sar-Ben, Nebraska.  
26-Aug. 2 - Detroit Race Course, Michigan.  
28-July 17 - Thistl Down, Ohio.  
29-July 26 - Delaware Park, Delaware.  
30-July 19 - River Downs, Ohio.

JUNE

2-July 26 - Waterford Park, Chester, W. Va.  
7-Sept. 1 - Longacres, Seattle, Wash.  
16-July 5 - Arlington Park at Wash. Park, Ill.  
20-June 28 - Solano Co. Fair, Vallejo, Calif.  
28-Sept. 1 - Charles Town, W. Va.  
30-July 12 - Alameda Fair, Pleasanton, Calif.

JULY

4-Sept. 13 - Centennial, Colo.  
7-29 - Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.  
7-27 - Arlington Park, Ill.  
8-19 - Madison, Nebraska.  
18-July 26 - Sonoma Fair, Santa Rosa, Calif.  
18-Sept. 6 - Randall Park, Ohio.  
19-Oct. 11 - Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill.  
22-Aug. 9 - Columbus, Nebraska.  
23-Sept. 9 - Del Mar, Calif.  
28-Sept. 1 - Washington Park, Homewood, Ill.  
28-Sept. 6 - Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va.  
28-Sept. 27 - Rockingham Park, Salem, N.H.  
31-Aug. 27 - Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

AUGUST

1-9 - San Mateo Co. Fair, Calif.  
4-Oct. 11 - Hazel Park, Michigan.  
8-16 - Humboldt Fair, Ferndale, Calif.  
11-27 - Lincoln, Nebraska.  
15-23 - San Joaquin, Stockton, Calif.  
27-Sept. 6 - State Fair, Sacramento, Calif.  
29-Oct. 12 - Playfair, Spokane, Wash.  
29-Oct. 20 - Belmont, Elmont, L.I., N.Y.  
30-Sept. 6 - Mitchell, Nebraska.  
30-Sept. 13 - Timonium, Md.  
30-Sept. 27 - Beulah Park, Ohio.

SEPTEMBER

2-Oct. 11 - Hawthorne, Cicero, Ill.  
8-Nov. 1 - Waterford Park, Chester, W. Va.  
8-Oct. 25 - Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif.  
9-13 - Alliance, Nebraska.  
12-27 - L.A. Co. Fair, Pomona, Calif.  
15-27 - Cumberland, Md.  
18-Oct. 18 - Atokad Park, Nebraska.  
29-Oct. 11 - Hagerstown, Md.  
29-Nov. 1 - Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass.

OCTOBER

3-11 - Fresno Fair, Calif.  
13-25 - Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md.  
13-Nov. 1 - Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill.  
21-22 - United Hunts, Belmont, N.Y.  
23-Nov. 29 - Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.  
27-Dec. 13 - Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif.  
31-Nov. 12 - Laurel, Md.

NOVEMBER

3-29 - Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va.  
3-Dec. 6 - Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I.  
13-Dec. 15 - Pimlico, Baltimore, Md.



## An American Foxhunter Abroad

### The Curre Hounds

Wilbur Hubbard, M. F. H.

The famous white pack of hounds which was developed by the late Sir Edward Curre over on the edge of Wales, has been continued ever since his death in 1930. His widow, Lady Curre, was Master for over 25 years and she died during the early cubbing season of 1956. This famous pack is being carried on, fortunately. John Meade, Esq., who had been Field Master for several years, is now M.F.H. and he assured me that the pack will be continued in spite of the demise of Lady Curre.

He was most cordial, inviting me to dinner at his house the night of my arrival and meeting me at the Kennels the next morning before the meet. There I saw the hounds in Kennels. The great majority are what I expected to see, white hounds with a few faint lemon spots. They are on the large side and much like English Hounds conformation, but most of them have better feet than the old-fashioned knuckled over variety. A few have slightly rough coats - throwbacks to their Welsh origin - but only a few. All of the hounds are not now snow white. Two tricolor bitches, one of them very handsome, are among the leaders of the pack, so they don't want to get rid of them. They are the result of outcrosses with English hounds.

After leaving the meet we hacked down the inevitable English hard road, then drew several coverts blank. There is a lot more woodland here than in most of England. Hounds opened in Gelli, a little woods with a ravine running through it. The fox was lying in a very thick place and hounds had to crawl in under the briars to drive him out.

A part of this country is quite rough and heavily wooded, but fortunately, our pilot chose to go in the direction of the better section, where from high hills we could see hounds and had lovely views of wide sweeping countryside. For quite a while we really hilltopped, watching and listening to hounds run. Then we rode down a hard road on a ridge from which we could watch and hear hounds in the valley below us. They have enough cry to be heard a long way.

The Curre hounds made me feel quite at home, for although they look nothing whatever like mine, they have good noses and enough voice so that one can hear them at a distance. Like Penn-Marydels,

they have the ability to work out a line entirely unassisted. They hunt wider and better than mine, but once they found, it seemed so familiar. It is essential for these hounds to be independent, for in so much of this country it is impossible for the huntsman to be right with them.

From the ridge we had to go down a steep hill and then across country, soon getting into territory which was unfamiliar even to the Hunt Staff, for hounds drove their fox clear out of the country and over



Lawrence C. Phipps Jr., M.F.H. Arapahoe Hunt, Littleton, Colorado, which uses English hounds to hunt coyotes.

into that of the neighboring pack with that good Welsh name, Llangibby. This we crossed with difficulty, for neither the huntsman, Reginald Dale, nor the Master knew their way around, but one young lady did and she was a great help. Unfortunately part of the enthusiastic field rode up on a hill and turned the fox. We viewed him when he doubled and went into a woods. He looked very tired. Hounds ran this fox one hour and 35 minutes unassisted, making a 7 mile point.

Then they made a check at a road. We thought first the fox had gone into a drain under the road, but they did not mark there. The huntsman, Reginald Dale, made a cast in some thick bushes nearby. Hounds opened and went away again, but later when the fox was viewed, they were certain it was a fresh one. The unwritten

## THE CHRONICLE

laws of foxhunting specify that it is not proper to start a fresh fox in the country of a neighboring pack, although perfectly proper to follow one there if he found in the home country. It was nearly 30 minutes, however, before hounds checked at a place where could be picked up.

Then we had the long hack back for 7 or 8 miles on hard roads. The Curre is certainly not the best country, but they do have excellent hounds.

### IROQUOIS HUNT

Lexington,  
Kentucky.  
Established 1880.  
Inactive 1914-1928.  
Recognized 1929.



There is a book called "The One O'Clock Fox", about a sly and cunning fellow who could be counted on to provide a good run for George Washington when he went out with his hounds. We know that Washington was an enthusiastic fox hunter, and the same qualities which made him Father of his Country stood him in good stead as Master of Fox Hounds.

Perhaps when the great hunter, Daniel Boone, decided to settle on Boone's Creek, which is now the boundary line between Fayette and Clark Counties, and when Griffin Fauntleroy came to Clark County from Virginia, bringing his fox hunting knowledge with him, the adventurous one o'clock fox came along too, knowing that he was heading for country which was naturally adapted to the red fox, where his progeny would thrive, and the chase would be exciting. Certainly, George Washington, Daniel Boone, Griffin Fauntleroy, and the original one o'clock fox would have thrilled to the New Year's Day hunt on which Joint Master of Fox Hounds, Fauntleroy Pursley, led a field of 36.

Most sports loving Lexingtonians watched the bowl games on television New Year's Day. They could hear the wind screeching and see the snow flying and they were thankful to be inside counting their 1957 sports blessings - namely, that Kentucky had beaten Tennessee, that Vernon Hatton's long shot from the center line had landed in the basket, and that we were acknowledged, far and wide, to have 20 square miles of the best fox hunting country in America.

Towards one o'clock in this country, through the wind and snow, fox hunters were on their way to Witt's Store on the Athens-Boonsboro Road. It was a good place to meet on such a day. After a long hack or vanning trip, feet and hands could be warmed at the pot-bellied stove. Extra gloves could be purchased, and candy bars, to stow in the pockets of hunting coats. For there is an uncertain quality, as well as excitement, in hunting the fox. One never knows where he will go or how long he will run.

Through the thick snowflakes the pink coats could be seen drawing near. Vans from Lexington and Louisville had arrived.

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Continued from Page 14

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rodes and Jack Gordon had vanned from Louisville, and also Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Watkins, who have hunted twice a week all season with the Iroquois hounds. Mr. Watkins, who has also hunted in England, Ireland, and France, was to act as Whipper-In.

Down the road from Boot Hill came the Nileses, and from the opposite direction the Tilsons, Lafon Ingles, Bobby Brewer, and pretty Edwina Humphreys from Georgetown who was about to experience her first hunt. Up the Grimes Mill Road came the Reinhardts who had flown down from Barrington, Illinois, where they are members of the Fox River Valley Hunt. Drs. French and Holloway were on hand, and their wives, Ruth Hardin unloaded General Jerry from her little pink trailer. Beauteous Bertha Lebus arrived on her new horse she bought in Pennsylvania. Lots of young people were out to enjoy their last hunt before the start of school - Dan Brock, Tom Niles, Cynthia Becksted on her little Arabian, Ibn, and Rab Hagan on his tremendous Junior, who is said to be by Man o'War out of a moose. Vicki Reinhardt had a guest, Stephanie Smith, also from Barrington, whose Christmas present had been to van her horse, Miss Muffet, down to hunt with the Iroquois hounds on New Year's Day. Dudley Short arrived from Nursery Place, and Johnny Dabney from Grimes Mill. Mason Winn and Mrs. Jeff Wiedeman rode up together.

Bud Murphy arrived with the hounds pushing and crowding in their trailer, each one vieing for a crack through which to thrust his muzzle, crying in their eagerness to be released and start hunting.

The hill-toppers arrived well bundled up, for their car heaters would be off as they sat listening and looking on the hill tops. Running motors interfere with the music of the hounds. Len Shouse Jr., veteran hill-topper and president of the Iroquois Hunt Club, would lead these onlookers to the highest vantage points, where they could play their own game of hide and seek with the field, the hounds, and even the one o'clock fox. Mr. Shouse is a fox hunter himself and his father, the late beloved Len Shouse, was a former Master of the Hunt, and gave the club its first pack of Walker hounds.

Mrs. Fauntleroy Pursley was on her grey hunter, Misty, who stood proudly, knowing her mistress would act as Field Master.

Joint Master of Fox Hounds, Edward F. Spears from Bourbon County, could not be on hand New Year's Day, but Joint Master Fauntleroy Pursley was ready as always. The ideal man to hounds is a man of method, punctual and observant, quick but calm. He must have nerves of iron, and determination, once his mind is made up. He is a judge of pace with a trained eye. He is physically fit, knows his country, is a friend of its people. Above all, he is

an optimist. Fauntleroy Pursley is all of these things. Anticipation stirs the crowd when he mounts Woodsport. The show is about to start. The tailgate of the trailer is opened, the hounds spill out, and, well packed, follow Master Pursley to Reed's Hollow where they are cast. Spread out, they work their way to Smitha's farm. They are after our most sporting fox, the fox of Smitha's Cliff.

Hounds drew the cliff, occasionally one of them giving tongue. The field waited, still in the cold, behind Misty. The hill-toppers watched quietly from the nearby hills. The fox had slipped away ahead of hounds which followed his cold line for about a mile. Suddenly there was a burst of music! They had jumped the fox. The Master was off, the Whipper-In was off, Misty was off, and, behind Misty, the whole field, for a hunt which was to last

an hour and 35 minutes.

They jumped into Gentrys', and then jumped back into Smitha's. They raced along Smitha's Cliff and there was a cry of "Tally-ho!" A streak of red had been seen and a bushy tail tipped with white. The one o'clock fox was on his way to Walker's Bottom. He crossed the Athens-Boonsboro Road, the hounds hot after him. He made a large circle which took him almost to Athens, then started back towards Smitha's Cliff. It was a long race - over fences, over stone walls, down drop jumps to rocky bottoms, up steep banks to white meadows. At last the field jumped Rankin's Folly on to Gentrys' Cliff and caught its breath. They were wet both with perspiration within and with the fast falling snow without. The hounds worked up and down the limestone ledges. Then back

Continued on Page 16

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over Rankin's Folly, back towards Boone's Creek, and Master Pursley's horn was heard blowing "Gone to Ground". The fox had been put to earth in Gentrys' Cliff.

Later, when the horses were back in their stalls, blanketed for the night, eating their warm bran mashes and dreaming brave dreams, the fox hunters stopped by John Jacob Niles' for refreshment.

Betty Hagin

**MOORE COUNTY HOUNDS**

Southern Pines,  
Moore County,  
North Carolina.  
Established 1914.  
Recognized 1920.



On December 31st, hounds met at the Kennels, Mile Away Farm, Southern Pines, North Carolina. At 9 o'clock, there was no wind, the temperature was 50 degrees and there was a good frost. MFH W. O. Moss cast hounds at the Webb's "Tops'l Farm". One or two hounds opened in Atkins Swamp and cold trailed to the Creek where they could carry it no farther. Huntsman Moss then drew across the ridge toward Sawdust Head. Gaiety started cold trailing down Sawdust Head, with first season Planter and Locket also opening, they pulled the pack down from the Billy fence area. Near "Fell-in-Earth" Pete, Pistol and Trooper opened... Gaiety really proclaimed the news on the other side of "Fell-in Bridge" and soon the whole pack was giving tongue. They left the swamp and ran to Canal Crossing. Here there was a slight check but Happy soon set things right and the whole pack, in full cry, crossed Fire Lane #1 Extension near the 3 Bridges and screamed into the main swamp. They left the swamp at Van Urk Crossing and ran alongside it, with the whole pack pushing, to Octebyony Crossing. Swinging right-handed, they fairly flew to old Edmiston Road, thence down the Road to the mill site and then into Yearling Head. The music was the best in years as they pushed him through Yearling Head back into the main branch of Carroll to Long Crossing on Long Branch. A short check worked out by Jonquil gave the field a breather before being off again through the dense swamp coming out beyond Van Urk to take to the ridge. Here they crossed the fire lane near Keller panel for a straight-necked run up the Old Mail Road and through the thick blackjack headed for US Highway #1. A big truck turned the fox and in just seconds the 8 couple of lead hounds pulled him down. The older and first season hounds came on in but the pace had been too terrific for them to keep up. The mask was awarded to Master Beaver Tate, 7 years old, acting Field Master by MFH W. O. Moss. The brush to Master Jock Tate, 8 years old and the pads to Misses Beth Winborne, Brenda Bracken, Eleanor Earle and Master Terry Reeves, all juniors.

P. S.

**ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB**

Media,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1859.  
Recognized 1904



Beyond a doubt, the biggest single problem confronting the enjoyment of our sport, has been the increase in the deer population in our countryside. It would seem inevitable that a deer-proof pack must somehow be developed if we are to continue in this area. It is becoming increasingly difficult to enter young hounds, and we are this season confronted with the necessity of entering seven couple of young hounds.

We have had two Junior Hunts to date, a feature which is heartily supported by our Rose Tree Pony Club members. The first was held Saturday the 30th, following Thanksgiving, when 24 young riders moved off despite a downpour of rain. A good running red was found on this day and gave the youngsters a 40 minute burst before

**THE CHRONICLE**

12 couple of hounds around the perimeter of Rittenhouse Square in down-town Philadelphia without a mishap. Better than 150 years have passed since fox hounds were first seen in this area, which was at that time, fair hunting country.

On Saturday the 14th of December we were pleased to have as our guests the Members of the Huntingdon Valley Hunt from Bucks County. On this day, 3 1/2 couple of bitches and 8 couple of dogs moved off from the Club with an attending Field of 56 fox hunters.

Hounds found in Chestnut Sprouts and proceeded apace into Maurans Woods, crossing this area into Barnes, turning left handed into Cochrane's, proceeding on into Jeffords and thence to Harvey's before crossing Providence Road behind the Cochrane house, thence left handed past the Greek Temple. Our pilot's point seemed to be the old Atwater Kent's Woods, but he chose at this point to circle into White's, from thence to Merrills' and back again into Chestnut Sprouts, at which point



Josephine Bergen on Tara and Alison McLeod on Thomas B. Careful won the class for "Pairs of Hunters to Jump Abreast" at the Old Chatham Hunt Hunter Trials last Fall.

(Carl Klein Photo)

going to ground. Our second Junior Hunt was held Saturday, December 28th following Christmas, when 32 children moved off from Kennels, and enjoyed a run from Mr. Jeffords Meadow into Yarnalls and through Mullins before going to earth at Cornogs Bottom after a 30 minute run.

A highlight of the current season was our Thanksgiving Day Meet at the home of William H. Frantz. Our host had spread for us a most delicious breakfast and our field of 54 witnessed the blessing of the Rose Tree Hounds before moving off. Being freshly blessed, they rolled over two foxes, sending everyone home with a hearty turkey appetite!

We were most proud of our Rose Tree Hounds when they performed as invited guests of the Rittenhouse Square Dog Show. M. F. H.'s William C. Elliott and John H. Richards, Jr., along with Huntsman Heller and Whipper-In Pegler paraded

sufficient pressure forced him to ford the Ridley Creek into Hunting Hill where he went to ground. A most enjoyable Hunt Breakfast was served at the Club with Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Jones of Westtown as host and hostess.

On Saturday, January 4th we met in bitterly cold weather at "Rokeby", the home of Mr. James Collins in Westtown. A field of 62 moved off with the temperature in the low twenties. Our first fox was found in Graystone Woods, taking a line across Willow Tree Meadow to the far reaches of Street Road, over the Worthington place and through Marshall Jones to the Railroad Woods where hounds checked. The hard, frozen ground provided poor scent and further casting proved unproductive.

IMP

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**Great Runs Of The Past**

Daphne Moore

Comparisons, we are told, are odious, yet in every succeeding generation the question always arises sooner or later as to whether our forefathers or ourselves could claim superiority - in the field of sport, in the Arts, in physical strength and endurance.

**Before 1800**

The pre-1800 period can claim many quite remarkable hunts, but they are hardly of the calibre which would be enjoyed at the present day, for they were long, slow, dragging affairs, lasting from dawn till dusk or even longer, such as that with the Old Charlton on Friday, January 26, 1739, when hounds killed their fox after a chase of 10 hours, 5 minutes, having during that time covered (so the meticulously recorded account tells us) 24 miles, 6 furlongs and 31 rods. Thus the speed was approximately 2 1/2 miles an hour!

Then there is the less well-known but equally extraordinary hunt reported in "Berrows' Worcester Journal" of December 21, 1780, which tells of a chase with the Blue Coat Hounds of Offley (not far from the present outskirts of Birmingham) which took them through the Albrighton Woodland and Worcestershire countries, as now constituted, "across country over Broadway Hill (North Cotswold) to Moreton-in-Marsh, Chipping Norton, Spring Hills to Enstone Wood in Oxfordshire, where the staunch hounds seized on his brush." All this latter part of the hunt was in present-day Heythrop country. The reporter reckoned the point as being 50 miles, and 80 to 90 as hounds ran. "Several horses died through excess of fatigue, but only one horse and a terrier were lost."

In 1795 Mr. John Corbet's famous Warwickshire hounds ran from Wolford Heath, through the present Heythrop and Cotswold countries, and killed at Sandwell Park, near Cheltenham - 35 miles from find to finish.

Then there is the fairly well-authenticated account of a hunt with the pack owned by Lord Castlehaven (a contemporary and neighbour of Peter Beckford), when a fox found near Salisbury was killed by the only couple of hounds to reach the finish, 100 miles distant as the crow flies, at Burwash, in Sussex. During the course of the hunt they must have crossed a total of eight present-day Hunt countries.

Interesting as they are, however, these almost legendary hunts are so far removed from anything possible in our own times that for the purposes of comparison they are useless, save as measures of pace, etc., as compared with the next period under review, namely, 1800 and the ensuing 90 years or so.

**1800-1890**

The Billesdon Coplow hunt of February 24, 1800, covered 28 miles in 2 1/2 hours, roughly 12 miles an hour showing in a very marked manner the increase of pace in the foxhound since the Old Charlton's "Great Chase" of 1739. This hunt took place during the last year of Mr. Meynell's 47 seasons' Mastership.

The Tar Wood run of the Heythrop, a 17-mile point, 20 miles and more as hounds ran, at a very fast pace, scarcely touching a covert throughout, and ending with a kill, is surely one of the most historic of the golden age. This took place on Christmas Eve, 1845, and occupied 1 hour, 45 minutes.

The Great Wood hunt with the Duke of Beaufort's on Ash Wednesday, 1871, covered about 28 miles, with a 14-mile point, and again hounds scarcely touched a covert.

The Pytchley's Waterloo hunt, five years earlier, had lasted 3 1/4 hours, and incidentally it was 10 p.m. before hounds reached their kennels that night, having travelled back by road some 18 or 19 miles in the dark.

"Brooksbys" describes a great day with the Quorn in 1884 - a 6 1/2 - mile point in 43 minutes, which must have taken some beating; whilst that same afternoon hounds ran for an hour without a check and finished in darkness half an hour later.

During the 9th Earl of Coventry's Mastership of the North Cotswold, which he founded in 1868, hounds ran from Buckland Wood above Broadway and killed near Stow-on-the-Wold. The time was 82 minutes, the farthest point about nine miles, and hounds were never once touched throughout.

**1890-1939**

The third era in foxhunting history may be taken as occupying the years from about 1890 up till the second world war, and again one can find some superlative hunts recorded.

Frank Freeman's best day with the Pytchley, in 1911, from Badby Wood, killing at Bucknall's Wood, in Grafton country, was an historic one. Hounds covered 22 miles, including a 14 mile point, and were running for 2 hours, 5 minutes in all.

George Gillson, Frank Freeman's nephew by marriage, who learned the art under that fine huntsman, brought off a splendid hunt in his first season with the Warwickshire, in 1935, from Weston Heath deep into Heythrop country at Condicote - a nine-mile point and 13 miles as hounds ran.

Two years later the Oakley doghounds found in Dean Plantation at 11.20 and hunted uninterruptedly until 3.40, covering over 30 miles, including a six-mile point, only twice touching a covert, and that a small one. Most of this hunt took place in Fitzwilliam territory. And in 1939 the V.W.H. (Cricklade) had a red-letter day after meeting at Braydon Hall, finding

quickly and running thereafter ceaselessly throughout the day, crossing into both V.W.H. (Earl Bathurst's) and the Duke of Beaufort's countries and making two independent points of 10 miles and six miles.

These are but a few examples of sport before the war. How do these, and the sport of those two earlier periods of the Chase compare with our hunts to-day? As I have said, comparisons are odious, and in any case changing conditions make such comparisons well nigh impossible. But the hunts which I have picked out of the past were undoubtedly outstanding.

(Reprinted from *Horse & Hound*, July 6, 1957)

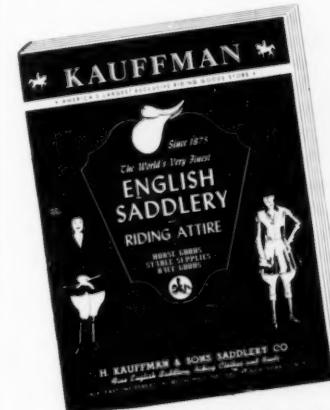
**Mrs. Drexler's  
Private Pack**

Open letter to Mr. George Wood and Mrs. Corwith Hamill, Joint Masters, Wayne-DuPage Hunt, Wayne, Ill.

Dear Sir and Madam:

I thought you would be interested and no doubt much chagrined to hear that after the hunt Tuesday morning, having observed from the warm comfort of my kitchen the interesting sight of the hounds hot on the scent of the somewhat synthetic fox (drag), I decided to exercise my horse in the bean field over which the hounds and riders had

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so recently passed.

With me I had two couple of my hounds, Possum, Candy, Judy and Jock. When well out in the middle of the field, hounds were cast and immediately found. In a few minutes a large red fox appeared with hounds in hot pursuit, though strangely silent, Jock being only inches behind Mr. Fox. The rest of the pack, not being so fleet, were five to twenty feet behind.

Mr. Fox ran for his life, first in a straight line, then making sharp turns to the right, then to the left, but gradually zigzagging toward the field of standing corn to the north. His zigzagging tactics caused Jock to lose some ground so that when Mr. Fox finally did gain the comparative safety of the standing corn Jock was some three feet behind him, and the other hounds were strung out at much greater distances.

Judy, slightly overweight, returned first, then Possum; and in about ten minutes Candy emerged, but it was at least another fifteen minutes before Jock appeared, his tongue a long red ribbon waving from his mouth.

An infusion of some good hunting blood in your hound pack would thus seem rather desirable and to this end I am glad to offer the services of Jock, my Doberman, to cross with some of your bitches, at a substantial fee.

Should you be interested in acquiring a pack of hounds embracing the qualities inherent in my private pack, I must advise you that the secret of their breeding is jealously guarded. It is, however, no secret that the combination of Mongolian Goosehound, setter, pointer, cocker, shepherd and collie is unbeatable when hunting foxes. And for catching them, the speed of the Doberman cannot be matched by any foxhound.

The strong odor of fox on Jock's

muzzle which persisted many hours after our private hunt and which has lent a most distinctive air to our living room, leads me to believe he caught up with the fox somewhere in that standing corn. Unfortunately he did not bring back the corpse to prove it.

If he had, I would have bloody well bled myself.

Pip-pip and tally-ho,  
Vivienne Drexler

Note to Chronicle: The "hounds" referred to, with the exception of Jock the Doberman, are black and tan long haired mongrels, unrelated and of different sizes, strays which we have adopted. Since they generally accompany me on my ride I refer to them as "my private pack - true to color, but not to type". V.D.

#### WAYNE-DU PAGE HUNT

Wayne,  
Du Page, County,  
Illinois.  
Merged 1940.  
Recognized 1940.



November saw a month of splendid hunting conditions and for us it began with the Chicago Hunter Trials held in Wayne and reported earlier in The Chronicle. The next highlight of the month was on Sunday the 14th which saw the entire hunt - riders, horses and hounds - transported to the Brooks McCormick's St. James Farm near Wheaton for a drag hunt through that and adjoining estates. Four lines were laid, there being some 38 riders in the field. It was a cold raw day, ground damp, with consequent good scenting conditions. Hounds did a fine job and were a great credit to the Master George Wood and Huntsman C. McIntyre. Following the hunt all participants and their families were invited to the home of Mrs. Edward N. Hurley at East House, Wheaton, where

## THE CHRONICLE

a hunt breakfast was served.

Thanksgiving saw a large turnout for a long hunt over the newly acquired east country. Here several barbed wire fences have been covered with canvas or a rail fastened to the top strand, either of which is effective where gate jumps or post and rails are not to be found.

December also proved to be a good hunting month. The big boned English hounds still are the fastest in the pack, which now numbers 12 1/2 coupel and ten puppies. Sunday, December 22nd, saw the last formal hunt of the season and included a stirrup cup at the George Woods' followed by the annual meeting at the Dunham Woods Club. This, as usual, was preceded by the puppy naming auction which netted over \$1,000. Hunt colors were awarded to Betsy Hamill, Mary Jon Quayle, Ann Ryerson, Gordon Odell and Mr. Blaine Beck.

Officers of the Hunt for 1958 are: President, Mrs. Edna Merrill; Joint-Masters, Mrs. Corwith Hamill, George R. Wood; Vice-Pres. in charge of Horse Show, Paul Schroeder; Secy. Chas. R. Lindsay III, Treas. Horace S. French. Board of Managers: Mrs. Louise Orr, Mrs. Betty Masters, Frederick Farwell, Mrs. Vivienne Drexler, Duncan B. Farnsworth, E. Arnold Bisbee, Ernest Bellack. Vivienne Drexler

#### KESWICK HUNT CLUB

Keswick,  
Albemarle County,  
Virginia.  
Established 1896.  
Recognized 1904.



The Keswick Hunt has been enjoying a good season since its opening meet on October 19. Hounds have gone out three days a week and only one fixture has been cancelled due to bad weather. Plenty of rain during the fall and early winter provided good scenting conditions, foxes are plentiful (this seems to be a season of red foxes) and, while deer are an increasing problem, they have not yet interfered too seriously with our sport.

This has been a season of many new faces, both grown-ups and children, members and visitors. It has been a real pleasure to welcome several new members in the hunting field: Mr. & Mrs. Ray Graham of Edge Hill, Mrs. James Ashman of Blue Cedar and Mr. Bob Wilson of Little Keswick are new landowners in our country who have become foxhunters since moving to Virginia.

Our fields this season have been marked by the unusually large number of juniors, both members of Keswick and their visiting friends - a healthy sign for the future of any hunt.

The special junior hunt held during the Christmas holidays saw a field that was counted at 72 by some of the car followers. Berkeley Jennings and Lili Nelms acted as Masters for the occasion.

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#### Betty Babcock's Hunting Diary





Piedmont Fox Hounds (Upperville, Va.) Professional Whippers-In - H. E. Pillion and Charles Grimsley taking a jump during one of Piedmont's meets. (Hawkins Photo)

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Adults are permitted to hunt that day provided they keep to the rear of the children, but not many availed themselves of the privilege and the big field was largely made up of juniors.

Mr. Alexander Rives, who was Master of Keswick for so many years, has three of his boys hunting this season. Although young Sandy Rives rides with the regular field jumping his pony over anything his elders jump, his father has patiently led a large group of non-jumping children on many occasions. We are fortunate that someone of this caliber is willing to devote so much time to the youngsters and introduce them properly to the hunting field.

Thd Saturday after Christmas was a banner day for the juniors. A grey fox was found in the pine woods behind Kinloch and gave a good circling run with hounds well packed-up and in full cry. Those who followed the line of the fox had a good gallop even if it was in circles and the non-jumping group were able to take an inner circle and stay in hearing of hounds for the entire run. When hounds caught their fox the mask was presented to Sandy Rives and the brush to Sara Nan Payne.

### Hunting In France

John G. Wolcott

The forests of the Kings still exist thirty miles out of Paris. I hunted in that at Rambouillet. In France a hunt club is called a Rallye or an Equipage. I went out with the Rallye-Bonnelles, Master, M. Maurice Otto. Hounds were branded on the ribs with a large "U", the pack having formerly been maintained by the Duchess d'Uzes. The long blue coats with lapels, pockets, and belts of white and gold, the tricorne hats of the ladies, the epee each gentleman carries, the music of the French horns, the dirge to the noble stag at the end, have been described by other writers.

After the kill the Master placed me, thoughtfully, in the care of Madame Z.

She no longer hunted but could tell of hacking twenty-five miles to meets before the automobile came. She said she had only one criticism of the universe, namely old age, a killjoy. I replied I had a few other criticisms, but quite agreed my age distressed me. We got along gaily. It amused her to sound me out on my ancestry. An American should be a dolt on this subject? Under her persistent questioning, I got back to about the 14th century. She said this was sufficient and took me to tea at the Master's house.

This surprised me by being a new stone structure in a style of architecture that resembled a Norman farm. With other buildings it surrounded a new court. Opposite stood a new chapel to Saint Hubert, patron of the chase. I can't remember a party at which I had a better time. A girl let me feel of her tricorne hat. It is made of hard felt like the hunting bowler. I was driven back to Paris by M. Luc Chaumat, a kind young man who knew Louis Cabot of Hamilton, Mass.

The French equivalent of Bailey's Hunting Directory is not a yearly publication, but a very informative book, written in 1950 by M. Ferdinand Riant, 25 rue de Berri, Paris 8, and obtainable from him. The name of the book is "Parlons Venerie". 282 pages, quite up to date. It proves that, in spite of political troubles and supposed insolvency, there are ninety hunts or more in France, stag, boar, fox, harriers and beagles. The book contains the history of each club, its lists of members, sections on horses, horn blowing, terminology, and pen or wash drawings on every second page by Baron Karl Reille.

The Pau Hunt, 1840 to 1940, of which Frederick H. Prince of Boston was formerly Master, has been reorganized as the Pau Hunt Drag. The Marquis du Vivier is the Master, Cercle Anglais, Pau. The Pau was too far away for me, but I had the pleasure of being driven by Mrs. Foot of Newport to follow the Rallye Pique-Nivernais near Chantilly. Although

it was the coldest day in a hundred years, a hardy field was out. I had been unable to get a mount so, while Mrs. Foot hunted in a beautiful new habit in the colours of the Rallye, I rode it out on a flask sitting in the car. When the hunt finished, the members warmed themselves with wine, I hope of a potency at least equal to my Scotch.

### Goathland Fortunes

The Goathland Hounds are distinguishing themselves this season. They are having one good day after another but recently the Master (Mr. J. Cyril Pickering) found himself in an unenviable position. After a very fast hunt (two miles of it at racing pace down a railway track) fog came on and hounds were lost. A wild wind and snowstorm prevented hearing. Darkness was falling. The Master was twenty miles from home surrounded by hundreds of acres of wild moorland. However, J. Chapman, the first whipper-in and kennel huntsman (to whom the Master gives most of the credit for the excellent sport in the country), went for the hound van and above Rosedale caught a pair of shining eyes in the head-lights. Then, a little further on, a bevy of eyes. At first he thought they were the eyes of sheep, but they happily turned out to be the Goathland pack - only one hound missing and it arrived back at the kennels the following morning. To round the story off one of the hounds was carrying a leg of the hunted fox, so that it was established they had killed after a memorable hunt.

J. F-B.

### Pounding Match Horse

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is from a letter by John Bowditch, former associate editor of The Chronicle.

I was in Bombay, India, at the time of the English-American Hunt Match. On my return, I bought the well-known pounding match horse from Col. Bob Neville. The horse's name was Lord Leithton. I won a bet jumping Lord Leithton in and out of the Dedham Polo Club horse paddocks over into Bob McQuillin's field. The first fence was 5' 4" and the second one higher. We hit 'em both but my bet was I wouldn't break a board.

This was a good performance as earlier that day I drove in a two wheeled high cart - the same horse from Framingham to Boston - 26 miles and then another 10-12 miles out to Dedham. He had done all this and jumped the fences with the jumping powder in me instead of him!

I'm sure the horse was named after Louis Leith who I'll bet won many a keg of apple on him.





Barbara Worth Stables' DEBATED ISSUE tied for the "A" Hunter Championship of the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Assn. (Cosner Photo)



Mrs. Louis Pfau's SHORT DAY tied for the "A" Hunter Championship of the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Assn. (Cosner Photo)



Champion Green Hunter Michel Manesco's CRITERION. (Cosner Photo)

## Pacific Coast Champions

The Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Association's high score awards for 1957 went to the following: "A" Hunter Champion (tie): Barbara Worth Stables' Debated Issue and Mrs. Louis Pfau's Short Day. Reserve: Alfred Meyer's Proude Sirde.

"A" Champion Jumper: Jimmy Williams' All Mio. Reserve: Artesia Stock Farms' Jingle Bells.

Top California-Bred Thoroughbred Show Horse: Debated Issue. Reserve: Jingle Bells.

"A" Hi Point Junior Hunt Seat Champion: Sandra Swayne. Reserve: Dale O'Banion.

Champion Green Hunter: Michel Manesco's Criterion. Reserve: Mrs. Jordan Paine's Shady Lady.

Champion Polo Pony: Jim Warren's Sara Toga. Reserve: Barbara Worth Stables' Cinderella.

Champion Working Hunter: Roy Roland's Contender. Reserve: Carol Atkinson's Hi Tensile.



SANDRA SWAYNE - winner of the 1956 high point junior hunter seat championship award. (Cosner Photo)



Roy Roland's CONTENDER, Champion Working Hunter.



# HORSE SHOWS

## AMERICAN HORSE SHOWS ASSOCIATION

1957 Division High Score Awards

Regular conformation hunters - 1. Thou Swell, Elaine Boylen; 2. The Duke of Paeanion, John S. Pettibone; 3. Silverminier, Ernest Mahler; 4. Waiting Home, Peggy Augustus; 5. Spanish Mint, Mrs. J. R. Rucker; 6. Sun Dial, D. W. Winkelmann.

Green conformation hunters - 1. Cameda, Mrs. Winston Guest; 2. Garden of Eden, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh; 3. Sir Trouble, D. W. Winkelmann; 4. Take Command, Mrs. Parker Poe; 5. Royal Zest, D. W. Winkelmann; 6. Monopolist, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton.

Regular working hunters - 1. Kimberling, Mrs. Mabel Pew Myrin; 2. Chaptown, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Berry, Jr.; 3. Naute Mia, Saxon Woods Farm; 4. Tourists Encore, Duley Stables; 5. Bronze Wing, Fairview Farms; 6. Little Sailor, Peggy Augustus.

Green working hunters - 1. Alta's Bomb, Mrs. H. B. Nommemaker; 2. Sky's Heather, W. J. Faugh, Jr.; 3. Kimberbel, Carolyn Johans; 4. Bebe, North Hill Farm; 5. Gallery Lad, John S. Pettibone; 6. Even Stephen, Mrs. H. C. Biddle. Open jumpers - 1. Oklahoma, John Vass; 2. Andante, David T. Kelley; 3. Peg's Pride, Theo, Gussenhoven; 4. Real McCoy, John H. Lorenz; 5. War Thane, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Westa.

Green jumpers - 1. Riviera Topper, Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Mann; 2. Jay Patch, Samuel Magid; 3. The Cad, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh; 4. Erin Dale, David T. Kelley; 5. Riviera Glider, Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Mann; 6. Mr. Sandman, Mrs. Rodman K. Tilt.

Hunter ponies - 1. Smokey Joe, Elise & Billy Boyce III; 2. Pretty Penny, C. Parnell Gore; 3. Indy Sue, Harold Britte; 4. Pinocchio, Richard Zimmerman; 5. Coupon, Mimi Cummin; 6. Johnny Cake, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh.

Children's hunters - 1. Silver Science, Joan Draper; 2. Son Imp, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh; 3. Brave War, Wendy Wana-maker; 4. Sandpiper, Heidi Schmidt; 5. This Is It, Ruby L. Zemo; 6. Jallamar, Richard Zimmerman.

AHSA medal class, hunting seat ch: Michael M. Del Balso; Reserve: J. Michael Plumb.

USET equitation medal class ch: Carol Hofmann; Reserve: David Gruendel.

PHA dressage medal class ch: Karen McIntosh; Reserve: John Klein.

AHSA dressage open ch: Beryl Sexton; Reserve: Richard W. Keller.

AHSA equitation open ch: Karen McIntosh; Reserve: Daisy Windmuller.

## V. H. S. A. HIGH SCORE AWARDS

FINAL BULLETIN 1957

2-yr-olds - 1. Modern Design, D. R. Motch, 89 pts; 2. Distant Shore, Mrs. D. R. Motch, 50; 3. Cold Climate, Greencourt Stables, 46; 4. Happy Diff., J. S. Pettibone, 23; 4. Blue Horizons, Waverly Farm, 22; 5. Prince Tamar, J. S. Pettibone, 9; 6. Stone Idol, Mrs. M. Freeman, 9. Green conformation hunters - 1. Take Command, Shawnee Farm, 495; 2. Cameda, Templeton Stables, 287; 3. Haagoff, J. S. Pettibone, 28; 4. Garden of Eden, Waverly Farm, 194; 5. The Squire, George Clarkson, 177; 6. Magic Kiss, Mr. & Mrs. B. R. Firestone, 99.

Conformation hunters - 1. Thou Swell, D. R. Motch, 407, formerly owned by Mr. Motch and now belonging to Elaine Boylen; 2. Duke of Paeanion, J. S. Pettibone, 328; 3. Silverminier, Mrs. Ernst Mahler, 244; 4. Waiting Home, Peggy Augustus, 261; 5. Spanish Mint, Mrs. J. Dean Rucker, 191; 6. Candle Beau, Carl V. Hopkins, 123.

Green working hunters - 1. Bebe, North Hill Farm, 443; 2. Gallery Lad, J. S. Pettibone, 414; 3. Social Error, L. W. Richardson, 234; 4. Teddy Bear, Alice Frazer, 155; 5. Mr. Sandman, C. F. Blair, 123; 6. Playboy, Retreat Farm, 95. Working hunters - 1. Journey Proud, Shawnee Farm, 366; 2. Tuffy, C. F. Blair, 181; 3. Little Trip, Lakelawn Farm, 159; 4. Silhouette, Emily James, 157; 5. Little Sailor, Peggy Augustus, 156; 6. Moomerine, Mrs. A. C. Randolph, 119.

Open jumpers - 1. Hailstorm, Gordon Fishback, 263; 2. All Shook Up, New Hope Farm, 161; 3. Hurricane Edna, Mrs. James Cantwell, 127; 4. Rainbow, Wally Holly, 117; 5. Mr. Laskey.

New Hope, New Hope Farm, 100; 6. Freckles, New Hope Farm, 85.

Junior hunters - 1. Playboy, Retreat Farm, 365; 2. Son Imp, Waverly Farm, 260; 3. Marianna, Sara Nan Payne, 251; 4. Jallamar, Richard Zimmerman, 169; 5. Tara's Theme, Marcia McCordie, 139; 6. Can Do, Betty Reynolds, 114. Small pony hunters - 1. Storm Peak, Mountain Glen Farm, 534; 2. Smokey Joe, Billy Boyce III, 470; 3. Robin Hood, Willard Smith, Jr., 393; 4. Johnny Cake, Waverly Farm, 308; 5. Little Bit, Howard Saunders, Jr., 200; 6. Pretty Penny, Parnell Gore, 191.

Large pony hunters - 1. Indy Sue, Patty Brite, 324; 2. Over She Goes, Barbara Batterton, 308; 3. Pink Ice, Ann & Billy Doyle, 277; 4. Thumbs Up, Norma Gerstenfeld, 217; 5. Autumn Leaves, Susan Lee, 159; 6. Wild Fire, Emily James, 129.

VHSA hunter seat equitation finals, equitation, Bucky Reynolds, Sara Willis, Richard Zimmerman, Mary Scott Blake; written test, Sara Willis, Kathy Kusner, Bucky Reynolds, Richard Zimmerman; final results, Bucky Reynolds, Sara Willis, Richard Zimmerman, Mary Scott Blake.

## ASSOCIATION OF MARYLAND HORSE SHOWS

Over 125 people attended the Annual Awards Dinner of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows which was held on November 30th at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore. Mr. Henry A. Dentry, President of the Association, assisted by the directors presented trophies and ribbons to winners who climbed to the top of their divisions in a season of hard campaigning. A gratifying note was the presence of many new faces and new horses.

High Score award winners with points earned when available are as follows:

Leadline - 1. Bumble Bee, Deborah Knight.

Small pony - 1. Bambi, Betsy Molesworth, 328; 2. Little Red, Lance LeBrun, 230; 3. Misty Princess, Daria Ortsky, 225; 4. Sunny, Catherine Doud, 115.

Medium pony - 1. Smokey Joe, Billy Boyce III, 495; 2. Pretty Penny, C. Parnell Gore, 215; 3. Nutcracker, Donald Zimmerman, 211; 4. Willowand, Susan Molesworth, 99.

Large pony - 1. Moonbeam, Bobbie Gardner, 298; 2. Pinocchio, Jimmie Zimmerman, 241; 3. King's Jester, Margaret Doud, 112; 4. Sundae, Anne Love, 59.

Junior mount - 1. High Girl, Dr. Christine Kehne, 349;

2. Jallamar, Richard Zimmerman, 191; 3. Rendition, Mrs. William Shawen, 130; 4. Coolwood, William Stephens, 81.

Green hunter - 1. Princess Jack, Claude W. Owen; 2. Table Tennis, Mrs. M. E. Lunn; 3. Croquette, Mrs. M. E. Lunn; 4. Bonne Fire, Patricia Daigh.

Working hunter - 1. High Girl, Dr. Christine Kehne, 349; 2. Rendition, Mrs. William Shawen, 181; 3. Edgewood, Raymond Herbert, 131; 4. Ad Lib, Jerry Strong, 89.

Conformation hunter - 1. Out of Print, Thomas F. Maher, Jr., 94; 2. Edgewood, Raymond Herbert, 64; 3. Jackknife, Claude W. Owen; 4. Coolwood, William Stephens.

Open jumper - 1. Bowie Gibbon, Robert Gibbon, 339;

2. Miss Virginia, George DiPaula, 261; 3. Tania, Gary Gardner, 166; 4. Jack Be Quick, Kenneth Smullen, 154.

Eastern Shore horse - 1. Rendition, Mrs. William Shawen, 141; 2. Jack Be Quick, 101; 3. Tip Off, Richard Polin, 93; 4. Muscovado, Effie Koehler, 86.

Gittings horsemanship award, bronze, first year - Lynn Garrett, Norma Gerstenfeld, Harriette Hebb, Donald Hebb, Charles Merrick III; silver, 2nd year - Janet Goldberg; first gold bar, 4th year - Bobbie Gardner, Richard Zimmerman.

## SUNNYFIELD FARM

CORRESPONDENT: Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr.

PLACE: Beford Village, N. Y.

TIME: Dec. 28.

JUDGES: Capt. Solon M. Palmer, Mrs. Eve Warner Edwards, Baron Imre Honcharcy.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Robert Heller.

RES: Robert Hammell.

SUMMARIES:

USET medal class - 1. Beth Ifland; 2. Michael Mikkelsen;

3. Robert Heller; 4. Barbara Jeffrey; 5. Robert Hammell; 6. Sam Fredricks.

PHA medal class - 1. John Klein; 2. Marilyn Bethel; 3. Karin McIntosh; 4. Sally Cogie; 5. Jill Klein; 6. Janet Tobe.

Pony hacks - 1. Holy Smoke, Geoffrey Craig; 2. Meadow-sweet, Helen Risom; 3. Sandpiper, Caria Leet; 4. Weather-vane, Edward Neville, III.

ASPCA McCay - 1. Robert Hammell; 2. Robert Heller; 3. John Klein; 4. Janet Tobe; 5. Judy Colpitts; 6. Joan Laskey.

Pony working hunters - 1. Sandpiper; 2. Entry, Karlene Pister; 3. Mike Disney, Kevin Ferry; 4. Holy Smoke. Pleasure hacks, sen. div. a - 1. Scipio, Karin McIntosh; 2. Portland, Joy McIntosh; 3. Mr. Sandman, Sugar Hill Farm; 4. Mr. Stach, Susan White.

Pleasure hacks, junior div. a - 1. Joker, Sherry Weinstein; 2. Entry, Sally Cogie; 3. Jet, Whitney Neville; 4. Little Tony; div. b - 1. Little Britain, Gay Tucker; 2. Yellow Joan, Joan Laskey; 3. George, Abby Erdmann; 4. Instugrus, John Klein.

Open working hunters - 1. Mr. Stach; 2. Entry; 3. Pale Ale, Betty Haight; 4. Mr. Sandman; Betty Haight.

Novice horsemanship - 1. John Klein; 2. Caris Leet; 3. Margot Graham; 4. Mary Isaacs; 5. Joan Laskey; 5. Kathleen Brennan.

AHSA medal, hunter seat - 1. Robert Heller; 2. John Klein; 3. Caris Leet; 4. Robert Hammell; 5. Judy Colpitts; 6. Susan White.

Open jumpers - 1. Mr. Sandman; 2. Pale Ale; 3. Magnify, Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr.; 4. Entry, Bobbie Wood.

## MID-WINTER

CORRESPONDENT: P. S.

PLACE: Pinehurst, N. C.

TIME: Dec. 29.

JUDGES: Mrs. Ledyard DeCamp, John Goodwin.

SUMMARIES:

Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Francis Dwight; 2. Kathy Ball; 3. Nell Wilkinson; 4. Susan Huntley.

Beginners - 1. Sherry Dixon; 2. Markie Ball; 3. Mike Tompkins; 4. Markie Wheeler.

Green hunters - 1. Sir Trouble, Lakelawn Farms; 2. Bareen, Lakelawn Farms; 3. Mr. Sparks, Mickey Walsh; 4. Irish Brandy, Judy McGuire.

Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Beaver Tate; 2. Jock Tate; 3. Cindy Schwartz; 4. Julia McMullan.

Intermediate horsemanship finals - 1. Beaver Tate; 2. Susan Huntley; 3. Jock Tate; 4. Cindy Schwartz.

Pairs of hacks - 1. Sandra Fitzgibbons, Nancy Lou Gouger; 2. Corbett Alexander, Judy McGuire; 3. Mrs. Jean Coleman, Elizabeth Horr; 4. Terry Reever, Carol Coffin.

Working hunters - 1. Little Trip, Lakelawn Farm; 2. Irish Brandy; 3. Vixen, Terry Reever; 4. Battieright, Mile-Away Farm.

Advanced horsemanship - 1. Peter Winkelmann; 2. Beth Winborne; 3. Carol Coffin; 4. Audrey Walsh.

## BENNETT COLLEGE OPEN

CORRESPONDENT: Judy White.

PLACE: Millbrook, N. Y.

TIME: Dec. 15.

JUDGES: Mrs. T. V. W. Cushey, Sara Ann Cavanagh.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Robert Hammell.

RES: Judy White.

HUNTER CH: Ward Eight, Mrs. Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr.

RES: Le Chic Noir, Katherine J. Boyer.

SUMMARIES:

Bridle path hacks - 1. Ward Eight, Mrs. Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr.; 2. Country Girl, Stephanie Strubing; 3. Le Chic Noir, Katherine J. Boyer; 4. Potato, Mrs. Kimble.

Open working hunter - 1. Press Agent, Fox Corner Farms; 2. Blue Fox, William B. Carver; 3. Alcis, Geoffrey Craig; 4. Le Chic Noir.

Hunters under saddle - 1. Ward Eight; 2. Coffee Break, Robert Hammell; 3. Alcis; 4. Potato.

Intermediate horsemanship over fences - 1. Beth Ifland; 2. Abigail Erdmann; 3. Stephanie Strubing; 4. Kathleen Brennan; 5. Jean Brittingham; 6. Wendy Uhnmann.

Advanced horsemanship on the flat - 1. Judy White; 2. Robert Hammell; 3. Beth Ifland; 4. Beryl Sexton; 5. Wendy Uhnmann; 6. Stephanie Strubing.

Jumpers - 1. Entry, Ann Erdmann; 2. Geritol, Fox Corner Farms; 3. Le Chic Noir; 4. Blue Fox.

Advanced horsemanship over fences - 1. Beth Ifland; 2. Judy White; 3. Robert Hammell; 4. Wendy Uhnmann; 5. Beryl Sexton; 6. Teeny Bennett.

Working hunter hacks - 1. Ward Eight; 2. Potato; 3. The Count, Sheila & David Melville; 4. Entry, Kathleen Brennan.

Intermediate horsemanship on the flat - 1. Wendy Uhnmann; 2. Kathleen Brennan; 3. Ann Erdmann; 4. Abigail Erdmann; 5. Sally Lewis.

Handy hunters - 1. Le Chic Noir; 2. Blue Fox; 3. The Count, Alexis, Beryl Sexton; 4. Coffee Break.

Pairs of hacks - 1. Le Chic Noir, Entry, Wendy Uhnmann; 2. Jimmy's Girl, Wendy Currier, Brownie, Jane Hallenberg; 3. Coffee Break, Count Alexis.



## Oregon Champions

Truadier, an 8-year-old Thoroughbred bay mare owned, trained and ridden by Mrs. Walter H. Hilbruner of Oswego, has been proclaimed Hunter Champion of Oregon for 1957.

The award recently was verified by the sponsoring organization, the Associated Hunt Clubs of Oregon. Under its point system, Truadier collected 59 points, while her nearest competitor and reserve champion, Phar Rhona, owned by Mrs. Harry Samuels of Garden Home, gathered 42 1/2. A total of 32 horses was entered

in the competition.

The Association at the same time awarded the jumper championship to Shamrock, owned and ridden by Vickie Purcell, Portland, with 52 points. Reserve jumper champion was Ridgerunner, owned and ridden by Mrs. Gladys Ferry, also of Portland, with 36 1/2 points. Twenty-nine jumpers competed.

Formal presentations of trophies will be made by the Associated Hunt Clubs at its annual ball early in March.

The hunter champion, Truadier, came



OREGON CHAMPIONS - Mrs. Harry Samuels, owner-rider on PHAR RHONA, (left) Reserve Hunter Champion of Oregon for



1957. Owner-rider Mrs. Walter H. Hilbruner (right) on TRUADIER, Hunter Champion of Oregon. (Maloney Photos)

### German Equestrian Championships

The list of the Championships in equestrian sports in 1957 includes 5 title-holders.

Leading the show jumping fraternity is once again Herr Tiedemann, who had a very successful season with his Finale and Meteor and who also brought out a number of new horses. Not far behind comes this year's jumping Derby winner Herr Schockemohle. Riding mostly horses of the Freitag stable he won on more than one occasion from such crack riders as Tiedemann and Winkler. He is now no longer with the Freitag stable, as he was only for a limited period in Verden attending the agricultural college there. There is, however, little doubt that this talented rider will soon find suitable horses and one will hear more from him in the future. Third comes Herr Winkler. He did not collect as many ribbons as in previous years, since he saved his Halla for the bigger international competitions; his other horses, though very promising, have not yet reached Halla's standard.

Winner of the ladies' title was 14-year-old Renate Freitag, individual winner at the White City European Junior

Championship. As she has a very good string of show jumpers, she will, in the years to come, undoubtedly play a prominent part in international competitions. Next comes Frl. Anna Clement, another younger rider, known for her dashing style. Riding the horses of Herr von Buchwaldt she is also very well mounted. Frau Helga Kohler, for years Germany's lady rider No. 1, comes third. A few years ago she gave up show jumping in favor of dressage, where she made quite a successful debut but she is now back in the show jumping ring again, although she does not compete as much as she used to.

In dressage undisputed Champion is for the 8th time Herr Willi Schultheib. Since the recent death of his old riding master, Herr Lorke, he is now definitely dressage's leading man. He will most certainly be charged with the training of Germany's next Olympic dressage team.

Dressage's leading ladies were also trained by him. On top of the list is Frau Rosemarie Springer, who had such a successful international season with her Thyra, a ten-year-old Trakehnen-bred mare. This year's second, Frl. Weygand, is also one of Herr Schultheib's trainees.

On the Combined Training sector, the result is somewhat unexpected, with

### THE CHRONICLE

to the show ring after an inauspicious beginning on the race track. She raced as a four- and five-year-old but was never in the money. She was purchased by Mrs. Hilbruner as a five-year-old and immediately put into training.

It was here that Truadier "came into her own". She learned quickly and had a natural ability over obstacles. Her brilliance as a jumper showed early and she did well in her green year in 1956 - then coming on to the championship in her second show year.

Truadier was foaled in Oregon and is by Grenadier out of Truant Dixie, by \*Truant. Grenadier is a son of Gallant Sir, a \*Sir Gallahad III horse. Footloose.

Herr Dehning leading the list and Herr August Lutge-Westhues coming second. This is probably due to the fact that, as usual in the year following the Olympic Games, only very few combined training tests are held here and Herr Lutge-Westhues seldom competed. The other members of the German team, Herren Rothe and Wagner did not compete at all this season. Third and fourth are Herren Fosken and Klimke. Herren Dehning, Klimke and Fosken were for the first time included in the German team competing in Copenhagen. Fortunately competitions of this kind are becoming more and more popular here and a sufficient number of young riders and suitable horses seem to be coming forward.

### BRITISH COMBINED TRAINING

According to rankings issued by the Combined Training Committee and published in the December 1957 issue of "The Horse and Pony News", official publication of the British Horse Society, six out of the eight highest ranked competitors in Britain during 1957 were women including the leader, Miss Sheila Willcox, who amassed more than twice as many points as her nearest competitor, Major D. S. Althusen.

## The British Riding Club Movement

Leo Harris

(Chairman, Riding Clubs Advisory Committee)

The growth of the British riding club movement since its inception in 1953 has been one of the most startling developments in the horse world for many years; its continued rapid expansion clearly proves its popularity and that it does, in fact, meet a very definite need.

There has always been a hard core of men and women on the fringe, as it were, of the horse world, who look with some envy at the prowess of the more fortunate ones on the inside. If asked, they would have said that money and time prohibited them from progress to national or international standards, and thus they were forced, but certainly not content, to hock around at week-ends, with an occasional day's hunting. Whilst many were extraordinarily well versed theoretically, they were all too well aware of their inadequacy in practical matters; but the point is that the vital spark was present.

The Pony Club produced a vast and growing number of adults with the love of horse and riding well instilled into them, but, owing to lack of organisation, many dropped out and much good potential was lost.

Far-sighted people in various parts of the country started riding clubs with a view of stopping the drift away; some of these indeed, were started before the war. Something more was required, however, if this large potential was to be developed and the British Horse Society, always on the lookout for ways and means to advance the interests of horsemanship and horsemanship, provided a much-needed focal point and administration by forming what is called the Riding Clubs Advisory Committee. It was immediately obvious that the lead thus provided was exactly what was required, and clubs sprang up all over the country and flocked to affiliate.

### Advisory Only

The title of the Committee is important, as it contains, you will notice, the word "Advisory". This is very important, because it is essential that everybody should understand and appreciate that the domestic affairs of a club are under their own control and that the British Horse Society has no desire to exercise any from the outside. It is, of course, true that Clubs must conform to certain broad principles before affiliation, but these principles are designed to protect rather than to control, and to avoid possible undesirable elements being introduced into the movement.

The Advisory Committee went to work and produced an excellent specimen set of "Rules for Clubs", copies of which may be had on application, and which can be used as a basis for the administration rules of clubs either in existence or being

newly formed. Other services have also been provided, including a third party insurance scheme especially designed for clubs; list of lecturers on a wide variety of subjects who are willing to visit clubs; and lists of films both instructional and of general interest and which are available on hire.

### Tests and Competitions

A fundamental principle common to all clubs is the improvement of horsemanship and horsemanship and, in this connection, healthy competition is the best stimulus to progress. This has been provided in two directions. Firstly, by a series of four carefully-graded tests, each of which carries a diploma, and which are based on the well-known Pony Club Tests. The results of this scheme has been most gratifying and some hundreds of diplomas have been issued, including a number in

the highest grade.

Competition has also been provided in the shape of the Annual National Championship run on Three Day Event lines and, here again, the scheme has been very well received and is keenly contested. Further competitions are being designed to meet the needs of the middle and lower grade riders and horses, and for members who for various reasons cannot devote the time to achieve National Championship standards.

A most interesting class at both Richmond and the International Horse Show is the new riding club teams class, and a study of the conditions will show that it is within the scope of many who could not aspire to the championship.

The movement started in 1953 with ten clubs affiliated. To-day we have 116, including clubs in India, Malaya and Germany, and this is the measure of the success of the movement which grows daily. Increased efficiency in all directions has resulted, and there is no doubt that the interchange of views afforded by the club atmosphere, plus the instruction

Continued on Page 24



Al Fiore shown with Riviera Wonder after winning the Open Jumper Championship at the National Horse Show for the third consecutive time and retiring the Waldorf Astoria Trophy. Mr. Fiore is holding the new Kleffner Munich Jumping Saddle on which he rode to victory. The Kleffner Munich jumping saddle has the contact point of flap inlaid with sponge rubber and covered with buckskin creating a softly padded cushion to keep the knee in correct position. Exclusive with Miller's.

Price \$195.00 less fittings.

Dear Mr. Miller:

Just want to take a minute to let you know how pleased I am with the Kleffner Munich saddle purchased from you. It surely gives the maximum of comfort and security.

Yours very truly,

Al Fiore

**MILLER'S**

123 E. 24th St.  
New York 10, N.Y.

## British Riding Clubs

Continued from Page 23  
provided, has been of great benefit to both riders and horses and the standards of riding and horsemanship raised.

Thus, the torch lighted by the Pony Club is carried on by the riding clubs and the many specialised branches of riding, whether it be hunting, polo, show jumping or dressage, are assured of a nucleus upon which to draw, and the future of both horse and rider assured with an ever rising standard of efficiency and understanding even to Olympic.

(Reprinted from "The Light Horse")

## California's \$86,000,000.00 Riding Industry

There are over 300 Riding Clubs, Saddle Clubs, Horsemen's Association, Sheriff's Posse, Breeders Groups, etc., in California. These clubs represent approximately 75,000 horsemen. These 75,000 horsemen spend an average of \$150.00 per person on horse clothes during the year. They spend approximately \$100.00 on saddles and other equipment and equipment repairs per person. These people own, at a conservative average, two horses each. This makes about 150,000 pleasure horses in the State of California. Shoeing, veterinary bills, medicines

and miscellaneous run about \$100.00 per horse, and feed, including hay, grain, and all the fancy feeds that are used, will average around \$300.00 per horse. Below is a table that will give you the run down on this huge industry and what it means to California.

NUMBER OF HORSEMEN - 75,000
Horse Clothes @ \$150.00 per year
..... . . . . . \$11,250,000.00
Equipment, repairs, misc., @ \$100
..... . . . . . 7,500,000.00
NUMBER OF HORSES - 150,000
Feed at \$300 per year. . . . . 45,000,000.00
Shoeing, Veterinarian, Medicine, etc. @ \$150. . . . . 22,500,000.00
<b>TOTAL ANNUAL EXPENDITURE</b>
..... . . . . . \$86,250,000.00

**TELL THAT TO YOUR LEGISLATOR!**  
(Reprinted from the 1957 "Horseman's Handbook" of the California State Horsemen's Association)

### LINKLETTERS' MOVE TO TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Linkletter of Ottawa, well known horse people of the district, active in the Ottawa Valley Hunt Club, and on the horse show committees of the Ottawa Winter Fair, The Ottawa Valley Light Horse Association and Aylmer East Fair have been transferred to Toronto, the move is Ottawa's loss and Toronto's gain. Mr. and Mrs. Linkletter both are well known riders and they also have raised a few Thoroughbreds for the Hunt field.

D. H. H.

**FOR**  **SALE**

Gr. M., 15 hands, 8 years

### EASTER PARADE

A few of her many wins in Junior and Working Hunter classes include: The Princess Elizabeth Trophy 1953, The Gordon Perry Trophy, Can. Nat. Ex. 1953-54, Reserve Champion Jr. Hunter, Eglinton Hunt 1953, Champion 1954, Jr. Reserve Champion, Ontario 1956, Aurora Horse Show Shield for Juniors 1956, Toronto Jr. Horse Show Champion 1957, Richview Horse Show Jr. Champion 1957. Qualified Hunter.

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## THE CHRONICLE EQUESTRIAN TEAM NEWS



### Olympic Team Events

At the December meeting of the Federation Equestre Internationale (F. E. I.), delegates of 34 National Federations protested the action taken at the September meeting of the International Olympic Committee, of which Avery Brundage of the United States is president, to abandon national team competitions in the 1960 equestrian Olympic Games at Rome in both the Three Day Event and the Prix des Nations (show jumping). This meeting was held in Sofia, Bulgaria, where the F. E. I. was not represented. The delegates of 34 nations unanimously passed the following resolution: "The Bureau and General Assembly of the F. E. I. deplore the decision of the I. O. C., and regret that the Federation were not given the opportunity of discussing this proposition of the I. O. C. before it was passed. Further, the Federation now requests that this decision be reconsidered, and when discussed by the I. O. C. it is asked that the F. E. I. be allowed to be represented."



### 3 Day Dressage Test

In the January Issue of "The Light Horse", the editor, Col. C. E. G. Hope, comments "It would be interesting to know why the F. E. I., having condemned the Olympic three-day event dressage test, allowed it to be used again for the international event at Copenhagen?"

### Pull Out of the Olympics?

In the January issue of "The Light Horse", editor C. E. G. Hope observes "So far as equestrian events are concerned, the Olympic Games are likely to be a farce. To begin with, the insistence on amateurism leads to the most patent inconsistencies. Next, the abolition of team events deprives them of half their interest. Why cannot the F. E. I. take a line of its own for once and face the realities of this modern world by abolishing all distinctions between amateur and professional and making every international equestrian event an open one? Let it then pull out of the Olympic Games and, if the member Federations desire it, hold its own world championships - team and individual - every four or five years."

Friday, January 31, 1958

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## Smith College Fall Clinic

As the highlight of the fall season of riding at Smith College, Brigadier-General John Tupper Cole was the guest instructor and judge for a Three-Day Event Clinic and modified event. General Cole lectured Friday night, instructed riders in the ring Saturday morning and afternoon, and on Sunday judged a modified Three Day Event.

Naturally when this type of event is held in a school situation where the majority of riders do not have their own horses, some modifications must be made. General Cole spoke not only on what you would do to train a horse of your own for Three Day Competition, but also on the principles of performance and improved schooling that could be accomplished with horses ridden by a number of different riders. Three important points which the General made would apply to both situations: 1) never ask a horse to do any thing that he is not physically or mentally able to do; 2) an unfit rider is bound to bring interference to the horse; and 3) there are bound to be disappointments; if you can't take them then get out of competition.

The instruction on Saturday given to students mounted on Smith College horses, as well as a few private horses, centered on what a capable rider could "get out of" a horse that is educated at least basically to proper balance, movement, and sensitivity to aids. Riders worked to get their horses on the bit, creating what the General called "a chute of the rider's hands and legs in which the horse is placed." When talking about the use of legs as an aid, General Cole stated, "the legs must act educatedly, not as a means of self-preservation." The over-all feeling to be achieved is that the rider is "into not on top of" the horse.

On Sunday midst snow flurries and cool weather fourteen teams competed in the modified Three-Day Event. The cross country and endurance phase was held on the meadow land of the Connecticut River Ox Bow, on bridle paths owned by Smith College, and through the property of the Audubon Bird Sanctuary. Two phases were held: 1) Roads and Trails, which was 4.8 miles over fairly even terrain, to be ridden in 36 minutes; and 2) a 2236 yard Cross Country course to be ridden in 6 minutes. The nine jumps for the Cross Country course were natural type obstacles, none of which really gave riders

a difficult time. Five riders were eliminated for accumulated refusals or for exceeding the time limit.

The dressage phase and stadium jumping phases were held in the ring at Smith College Stables. The dressage test consisted of a fairly simple ride to be executed in 6 minutes. One rider was eliminated in this phases for being off course. The stadium jumping course, seven fences with a path of 189 yards, was to be ridden in 40 seconds. Six riders were eliminated for refusals.



Susan Wolf '60 winner of the Ann Sherman Kouwenhoven Memorial Cup for horsemanship being presented the trophy by Jean Campbell, head of riding at Smith College.



Joanna Lloyd '59 on SEA GULL.

As stated earlier, conditions of the competition were modified to meet the college situation. Teams were composed of from one to three different riders and from one to three different horses, to permit more students to take part. Obviously this was to save the horses who enjoyed the work of the weekend, but then on Monday morning had to again take part in regular college classes. Furthermore, when a part of a team was eliminated, the rest of the team continued to compete in the ensuing phases, although obviously not eligible for final placing.

Only three teams successfully competed the entire competition. The winner was Joanna Lloyd '59, riding Sea Gull, a Thoroughbred mare owned by Cathy Hubbard '59. Sea Gull placed third in the cross country phase, third in dressage, and first in the stadium jumping. The second place team was made up of Cylde Taylor's horses Peggy (cross country and dressage), and King (stadium jumping) ridden by Kathleen Dunn '60, Elsa Sell '59, and Louanna Owens '59 respectively. Third place was won by Smith College horses again, Cinders (cross country), Lady Margaret (dressage), and Candy (stadium jumping) ridden by Patricia Thomas '61, Diane Woods '58 and Ann Ferebee '61.

During the entire weekend General Cole was watching for horsemanship that he considered to be outstanding. At the completion of the competition, the Ann Sherman Kouwenhoven Memorial Cup for Outstanding Horsemanship was presented to Susan Wolf '60.

All of the students who participated and the many people who spectated were extremely grateful to General Cole for his willingness to come to Northampton. It was unanimously agreed that a tremendous amount had been gained under his excellent tutelage.

## Lakeville

The Lakeville Christmas Indoor Horse Show was sponsored by the Lakeville Pony Club "just for fun". The exhibitors were mostly Pony Clubbers plus a few friends from nearby Massachusetts and New York. Everyone knew one another, swapped horses back and forth during the day (including a few unpredictable colts to make enough to go around), and when it got cold all shared the stove and the community coffee-and-cocoa-hot-water kettle. A few highlights of the day: after riding five different horses in fourteen assorted classes, Lois Gillette won the horsemanship championship; David Hopper had bad luck with his green horse, Atlantic Pact ("Nato"), but rode to a strong finish on Holley Hill's good child's hunter, Merissa; ten-year-old Anita Dodge, with less than a year of riding behind her, rode the versatile Coquina to the hunter championship and a few horsemanship ribbons of her own.

Jorrocks

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Continued from Page 25

## Lakeville

**CORRESPONDENT:** Jorrocks.  
**PLACE:** Salisbury, Conn.  
**TIME:** Dec. 28

**JUDGES:** Dan Marks, Margaret Carlson.  
**HORSEMANSHIP CH:** Lois Gillette.

**RES:** David Hopper.

**HUNTER CH:** Coquina, Holley Hill Farm.

**RES:** Deronda, Holley Hill Farm

**SUMMARIES:**

Hunter seat horsemanship - 1. Lois Gillette; 2. David Hopper; 3. Patsy Gilroy; 4. John Card; 5. Diana Dodge; 6. Anita Dodge.

Pony hunters - 1. Gimlet, Holley Hill Farm; 2. Coquina, Holley Hill Farm; 3. Irish Faith, Susan Riley; 4. The Flying Scotchman, Holley Hill Farm.

Horsemanship, 12 & under - 1. Mary Anne Follmer; 2. Vicki Brandt; 3. Holley Simpson; 4. Anita Dodge; 5. John Card; 6. Susan Riley.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Donald Patterson; 2. Annette Jones; 3. Cindy Williams; 4. Johnny Williams; 5. Ben Cleveland; 6. Susan Grover.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Vicki Brandt; 2. Linda McCabe; 3. Judy Darnell; 4. Bobby Penziner; 5. Mitzi Gilligan; 6. Eddy Penziner.

Horsemanship, walk & trot - 1. Betty Cleveland; 2. Timmy Derwin; 3. Nancy Burton.

Working hunters under saddle - 1. Deronda, Holley Hill Farm; 2. Merissa, Holley Hill Farm; 3. Cashmade, Holley Hill Farm; 4. Gold Fabric, Holley Hill Farm.

Horsemanship over jumps - 1. John Card; 2. Lois Gillette; 3. Mary Ann Follmer; 4. Anita Dodge; 5. Barbara Burton; 6. Diana Dodge.

Working hunters, horses & ponies - 1. Coquina; 2. The Flying Scotchman; 3. Royal Flush, Holley Hill Farm; 4. Royal Gesture, Aspen Wall Stable.

Road hacks - 1. Dawn Starr, Aspen Wall Stable; 2. Coquina; 3. Deronda; 4. Royal Flush.

Pony hacks - 1. Coquina; 2. Gimlet; 3. Irish Faith; 4. The Flying Scotchman.

Working hunters - 1. Royal Flush; 2. Royal Gesture; 3. Deronda; 4. Merissa.

Open jumpers - 1. Merissa; 2. Deronda; 3. Fairy Weed; 4. Gold Fabric.

Horsemanship championship - 1. Lois Gillette; 2. David Hopper; 3. Vicki Brandt; 4. Barbara Urban.

Working hunter hacks - 1. Merissa; 2. Deronda; 3. Gallant Beau, Holley Hill Farm; 4. Royal Gesture.

## Tampa Junior

**CORRESPONDENT:** Elizabeth Graham.  
**PLACE:** Toronto, Ont., Canada.

**TIME:** Jan. 11.

**JUDGE:** Dr. John Gilray.

**CH:** Echo, Jane Holbrook.

**RES:** Anytime, Gail Heath.

**SUMMARIES:**

Open equitation - 1. Gail Heath; 2. Caird Wilson; 3. Susan Scott; 4. Penny Robertson.

Open jumper - 1. Decoy, Patrick Wright; 2. Echo, Jane

## PONY DIRECTORY

## ILLINOIS

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## VIRGINIA

## CONNEMARA PONIES

Show, Hunting Ponies  
and  
Breeding Stock

Whitewood Stud  
The Plains, Va.  
Clearbrook 3-2676

Holbrook; 3. Anytime, Gail Heath; 4. Cadmus, John Cakebread.

Child's working hunter, horses - 1. Little Coquette, Penny Robertson; 2. Lee, Judy Buddo; 3. Sandpiper, Susan Scott; 4. Gypsy Rose Queen, Linda Hill.

Pony div - 1. Captain Jinx, Anne Corkett; 2. Spanky, Doug Henry; 3. Snoball, Pene Umphrey; 4. Cricket, John Robson.

Pleasure back - 1. Royal Mark, Norah Bladen; 2. Little Coquette; 3. My Qua, Caird Wilson; 4. Sandpiper.

Open working hunter - 1. Sandpiper; 2. Lee; 3. Dogwood, Doug Henry; 4. Echo.

Six bars - 1. Echo; 2. Nicholas Nickleby, Diane Turgeon; 3. Anytime; 4. (tied) Sunrise, David Shorthill, Cadmus.

Novice equitation - 1. Sheila McLeod; 2. Martha West; 3. Marcia Hoar; 4. David Shorthill.

Novice jumper - 1. Rob Roy, Jane Holbrook; 2. The Big Blonde, Gail Whittaker; 3. (tied) Decoy, Rondelle, Moffat Dunlap.

Maiden equitation - 1. Marcia Hoar; 2. Christalot Hanson; 3. Vicki Weaver; 4. Pene Umphrey.

F.E.I. jumper sweepstakes - 1. Anytime; 2. (tied) The Big Blonde, Gail Whittaker, Rob Roy, Monosan, Veronica Beatty, Chicas, Lesley Betts.

## Camden

**CORRESPONDENT:** Palmetto.

**PLACE:** Camden, S. C.

**TIME:** Dec. 28.

**JUDGE:** C. V. B. Cushman, Jr.

**CH:** Betty Reynolds.

**RES:** Ann Bostick.

**SUMMARIES:**

Horsemanship over fences, 15-18 - 1. Betty Reynolds; 2. Becky Reynolds; 3. Ann Bostick; 4. Becky Harper.

Children's hunters, 21 & under - 1. Francis, Effie Taylor; 2. Ginger, Cathy Savage; 3. Molly, Bobby Caney; 4. Jerry, Jerry Boatwright.

Horsemanship, 1st div., 12 & under - 1. Steve Groat; 2. Rigdon Boykin; 3. Andy Groat; 4. Gordon Strauss; 2nd div., 13 & 14 - 1. Joe Bates; 2. Sue DuBose; 3. Happy Green; 4. Patsy Taylor.

Children's hunters, 21 & under - 1. CanDo, Betty Reynolds; 2. Sheffield, Becky Harper; 3. Another Battle, Louise Coker; 4. Tea-au-lait, Emily Frazier.

Beginners horsemanship over fences - 1. Betty Kennedy; 2. Cathy Savage; 3. Bobby Caney; 4. Rigdon Boykin.

Horsemanship, 15-18 - 1. Betty Reynolds; 2. Ann Bostick; 3. Becky Reynolds; 4. Louise Coker.

Horsemanship over fences, 14 & under - 1. Cassie Sheffield; 2. Patsy Taylor; 3. Happy Green; 4. Sue DuBose.

Hunt teams - 1. Eastmoreland, Sue DuBose, Barney, Jamie Guy, Four Cosmo, Patsy Taylor; 2. Jonard, Becky Reynolds, Can Do, Entry, Happy Green; 3. Jerry, Fancy, Wade Boatwright, Entry, Eric George; 4. Stainless Steel, Patsy Taylor, Tracy, Mary Bonsai, Misty Isle, Topsy Taylor.

Horsemanship, non-winners - 1. Wade Boatwright; 2. Rigdon Boykin; 3. Betty Kennedy; 4. Margo Ard.



## Black Horse Troop

**CORRESPONDENT:** John H. Fritz.

**PLACE:** Culver, Indiana.

**TIME:** Nov. 30.

**JUDGE:** David Lowth.

**SUMMARIES:**

Handy hunters - 1. Briars Coquette, Alma Taylor; 2. Culver Cadet, Cadet Fred Cuthbert; 3. Johnny Walker, Cadet Steven Sontheimer; 4. Dynamite, Cadet James Judy. Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Cadet Robert Goldenberg; 2. Cadet Mike Yaggy; 3. Cadet Charles Rietz; 4. Cadet James Judy.

Advanced horsemanship over fences - 1. John Walworth; 2. Harold Bredell, Jr.; 3. Cadet Paul Stevens; 4. Cadet Henry L. Rietz.

Fault & out, FEI rules - 1. Culver Cadet; 2. Cyclops, Cadet Paul Stevens; 3. Lucky Sailor, Harold Bredell, Jr.; 4. Defender, John Walworth.

Working hunters - 1. Culver Cadet; 2. Defender; 3. The Clock, Cadet Henry L. Rietz; 4. Johnny Walker.

Polo ponies - 1. Kintups, Cadet Eugenio Silva; 2. Paleface, Cadet C. C. Adams; 3. Bronco, Cadet Jeff Johnson; 4. Aztec, Cadet Winston Morris.

Advanced horsemanship - 1. John Eisenhour; 2. Alma Taylor; 3. Cadet William Robertson; 4. Cadet John Tierney. Hunt teams - 1. Cadets James Judy, Steven Sontheimer, Paul Stevens; 2. Cadets Rafael Miranda, Robert Rhoads, Fred Cuthbert.

Obstacle jumping - 1. Dynamite; 2. Lucky Sailor; 3. Dutch, Cadet Robert Rhoads; 4. Cyclops.

THE CHRONICLE  
Col. Cubitt's Comments  
U. S. Pony Club Rally

(Editor's Note: Col. Cubitt, Chairman of the British Pony Club, was chief judge at last summer's U. S. Pony Clubs National Rally.)

On 1st July, 1957, at the U. S. Pony Clubs National Rally held at the Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., two maneges were employed for Dressage. There being no "A" riders, the "B" riders rode the Pony Club "Y" Test and were finished during the morning, while the "C" riders rode our "Z" Test and occupied morning and afternoon. Either test could be commanded by request. The Pony Club in the U. S. A. has only been established three years and therefore perhaps the younger members are better instructed than the older. The impression one gained by judging the "B's" was that an element which is being bravely attacked by the Club was still very much in evidence. This element, perhaps rather a characteristic, to be champion, top, etc., without due regard to the essentials that promote these ideals. The observed results therefore were of over earnest, rather rigid riders, balancing in their stirrups, and trying to force their poorly trained horses to go correctly by the use of hands alone. The result was obvious and only very few really impressed. The Baltimore-Harford and Eglinton Teams, both of whom had previously competed at the Canadian Rally at Markham, showed much improvement and stood first and second respectively. From hearsay, and from observation in the afternoon, one gathered that the "C's" rode their "Z" Test very creditably.

Next day was the cross-country. I only heard of one fall, but there were several eliminations for refusals on the steeple-chase course, and one small sportswoman on a large horse was eliminated because she could not stop at the end of the race track, and so continued, more or less unperturbed, round the cross-country without a pause. The riding was certainly commendably determined, but the straight back and too much dependence upon the reins for balance was certainly noticeable in many cases.

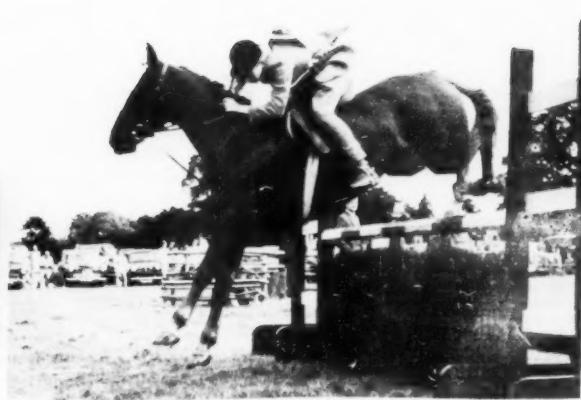
The glorious weather that had favoured the first two days continued for the third and Stadium Jumping day. Capt. Stewart Treviranus, D. C. of the Blue Ridge Hunt Branch, and himself well-known here and on the Continent as an exponent in International show jumping, had laid out a really excellent course which insisted upon obedience of the horse, careful riding by the rider, and yet without any "bogey" fence to startle rider or pony. As a result the performances were really good, only two eliminated by refusal, and two or three careless riders for ignoring flags.

The visiting "B" team from Eglinton (Canada) received a very sporting ovation

Continued on Page 27



PONY CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS, Stonleigh Abbey, England - Jenny Bullen of the Cattistock Hunt Team, riding her Catherine Moonstone. She was the winner of the Members Championship. (Photos courtesy of THE FIELD)



George Acheson of The North Norfolk Hunt Show jumping on his Donegal. He won the Superior Individual Championship, the boys' Championship and was also best individual competitor on his own pony.

Continued from Page 26

as they received the much coveted trophy for a well earned win. The Potomac team won the "C" team trophy.

As in Canada, the stables of all at all times were a joy to visit, and so obviously a great cause of satisfaction to those who maintained horses, saddlery and saddle rooms in such perfect condition throughout the four days.

#### Instructor's Course

Col. Howard Fair, President of the U. S. P. C., dispensed hospitality to some 50 or so Pony Club instructors, fourteen mounted, so that they might be initiated into Riding School Drill as set out in our "Pony Club Instructor's Handbook", and as taught to him and myself during our careers in the Army and at Weedon. The party started that night (July 8) with a picnic-supper, followed by discussion. A very keen discussion lasting some hours cleared some of the mysteries ranging from phraseology such as file, ride, etc.,

to the more commonplace (in our country) considerations of the "turn on forehand", "on the bit", and, of course, the word "dressage".

Next day we were mounted and working in maneges at the kennels, Howard and I each taking rides in school drill during the morning and holding an instruction "Z" dressage test in the evening. The enthusiasm was magnificent, so much so that after supper a musical evening and dancing were delayed one hour by further discussion. Next morning the party ended after each student had had opportunities to talk, demonstrate to, and drill a ride. There was much hilarity, much appreciation, and quite marvellous achievement. So our duties to the Pony Club ended, but not as yet the wonderful hospitality and friendship shown us throughout our sojourn in Canada and the U. S. A. since 19th June.

(Reprinted from "The Horse & Pony News")

## Montgomery Regional Rally

On December 28, 1957, five Pony Club teams assembled at the home of Col. Howard Morris for the regional rally. There were three teams from, Montgomery, Alabama Mede-Cahaba and Vestavia, both from Birmingham and two teams from Georgia, Atlanta and Columbus.

Dressage was the first class. They held two different dressage rides, the A-2 test for C or higher riders, and a simpler ride for the D riders. Though there were several beautiful rides in dressage, I believe it was most of the teams' weakest point. In A-2 dressage, Wendy Morris tied HERSELF for first. She is on the Montgomery team, I think everyone enjoyed the cross-country. There were seven jumps, and one could do a slow, even canter and get in with time to spare. Twenty-two people tied for first in that event.

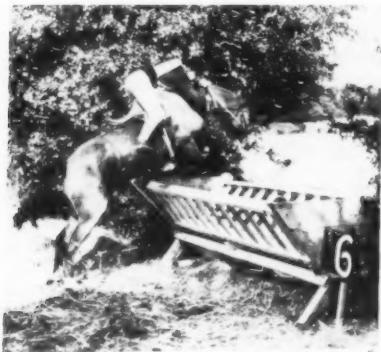
After lunch several gymkhanna events were scheduled.

The last class of the afternoon was stadium jumping. There were two divisions - one for horses, (3' 6") and one for ponies (2' 9"). There was a jump off in the horse class, and the first three honors went to Niola Blackwood (Montgomery), Anne Stevens (Atlanta) and Tony Morganthau (Mede-Cahaba). In the pony class, though there were five clean rounds, instead of having a jump off, they judged on time. Montgomery's M. Ingall's Wayward Gypsy won the class.

Montgomery placed first, Mede-Cahaba second, Vestavia third, Atlanta fourth and Columbus fifth.

Speaking on behalf of everyone that entered the rally, we would like to thank Colonel Morris for a very smoothly run show and a wonderful Saturday.

JLC



Jennifer Gott of the winning Staff and R. A. M. S. Drag Hunt Team riding her Coronation in the Cross Country Section, at the 1957 England Pony Club Championships.



Susan Maxwell of the winning Staff College and R. A. M. S. Drag Hunt Team riding her Galway Bay in the Cross Country Section. She is jumping the Sunk Fence. This team was also the best team on their own ponies.

# CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25¢ per word up to 35 words; 20¢ all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should be forwarded. If the box number holder is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

## FOR SALE

### Horses

Black mare, 17 hands, 4 years. Brown gelding, 16.2, 6 years. Excellent jumpers and manners. Hunted one season. Three Thoroughbred geldings, broken and started. All reasonably priced. Phone Brockport, N. Y. 82-M, Chuck Graham.

1-24-2t chg

Bay gelding, 15.2, 7 years old. Well mannered, excellent hack, privately owned. Collier Platt, Syosset, L. L. Myrtle 2-7090.

1-24-4t chg

Grey gelding, hunter type, 12 years, 16 hands. Hunt and show experience. Good beginner's buckskin gelding, 8 years, 14.1 hands. Sound jumper. Call MA 6-0185 or write Mrs. L. F. Putnam, Box #2, Glen Head, N. Y.

1-24-4t chg

Absolutely sound, green five year old Thoroughbred bay gelding by Chilly Beau out of Silent Gordon. Good conformation, 16.1 hands, perfect manners. Hunted past year and shown in two unrecognized shows, Hunters Under Saddle, 3rd and 4th ribbons. \$1500. Box 1156, Lexington, Va. It chg  
Need a heavyweight? We have him for sale. 5-year-old chestnut by Wait A Bit-Secret Agent mare. Hunted this season. Excellent manners. Big, rugged and sound. This horse has a real jump and shows outstanding promise as a field and working hunter. J. L. Slaughter, Pittsburgh, Pa. Museum 2-1576.

1-31-2t chg

Ideal junior hunter, bay mare, 15 hands, 7 years, quiet. Has been ridden in Pony Club Rally. \$500.00. Mrs. F. W. Mayes, Jr., Midlothian, Va. Midlothian, Sycamore 4-3604.

It chg

Thoroughbred filly. Beautiful chestnut with blazed face out of \*Challenger II mare. Late foal or would not sell. Should make real good show horse. Price: \$400. Call Falls Church, Va., Twooaks 3-8746. It chg  
Large ponies, pleasure horses, lead ponies, ranch horses. Sale, trade, lease. Camp horses for lease. Large selection, all sizes. Prices reasonable. Lewis E. Wallihan, P. O. Box 973, Front Royal, Va., Phone: III7-J.

1-31-2t chg

Registered Thoroughbred chestnut mare, 16.1, 6 years old. Able to carry heavyweight. Hunted two seasons in Virginia. Fit and sound. Mrs. George C. Fox, The Dell, Warrenton, Va. Phone: Warren-ton 975.

1-31-tf chg

Bay mare, 12 years old. Has been hunted. Perfect ladies' mount. \$350.00. Remo Rubino, Route 3, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone: Gaithersburg 496J13. It chg

### Ponies

For experienced child. Bay pony mare, coming 4 years, 14.1 3/4, by Imp. Dartmoor stallion, Barleycorn out of Thoroughbred mare. Has had elementary dressage and a little jumping. Shows ability but is a lively ride. \$500. J. E. Henderson, Stockton, N. J. Phone: EX 7-1332.

1-31-2t pd

Show pony, Thoroughbred filly, bay, foaled June, 1954, by Chief Barker-Sun Celerena. Registered as Puppy Biscuit; 14 hands. Beautiful miniature conformation hunter. Ideal hunter show pony. Schooled at three feet. Priced at \$1000. Howard Tilson, Spruce Hill Farm, Route 7, Lexington, Ky. Telephone Ford (Ky.) 2619. 1-17-2teow chg

It chg

### Donkey

One Sicilian donkey jack, 11 months old, light gray with black cross on back, white nose. Will mature 36". Price \$250. Write Lone Oak Farm, Dover, Mass. 1-24-2t chg

### Puppies

Welsh Corgi puppies (Pembroke). Nine weeks old. A.K.C. reg. Mrs. H. S. Roosevelt, Ambler, Pa. Mitchell 6-0663.

1-24-3t chg

### Foxhounds

Offering 5 or 6 couples young hounds, average age 9 months. Orange County Hunt, The Plains, Va. Telephone: Clearbrook 3-2386.

1-31-2t chg

### Farms

Horse farm in Orange County Hunt country. An attractive house and stables priced reasonably. 64 acres. Charles G. Turner, The Plains, Va.

1-31-2t chg

Own a home in Virginia. "BEAU PRE" - situated in the heart of the Farmington Hunt Club and within 5 miles of the Farmington Country Club and University of Virginia. French farm house with 4 bedrooms and 4 baths, servants' quarters, double garage, guest cottage. Stables for 13 horses, covered exercise track, riding ring, outside course. Hay barns, tenant house - 33 1/2 acres. For further information and brochure, contact Polly P. McGavock, Realtor, Exclusive Listing - Brokers Protected. Telephone 2-8178, Charlottesville, Va.

It chg

## THE CHRONICLE

### Trailers

Hartman trailers. Safe horse transportation with frame of rugged tubular steel electrically welded; 4-wheel brakes and streamlined front which decreases wind resistance. Roland E. Scarff, R. D. 1, Box 86-A, Bel Air, Md. Phone: Bel Air 1341.

10-18-eow tf chg

1954 Hartman trailer, 1956 Chevrolet pickup truck, electrical brakes. Excellent condition, low mileage. Talbot J. Albert, Fallston, Maryland. Jarrettsville 2881.

It chg

One Hartman - Sportsman 4 horse trailer (all steel body) equipped - breast bars, tail chains, mats for back and front ramps, light inside, all necessary running and turning lights and electric brakes. Only two months old. Also 1957 Chevrolet 3/4 ton stake truck, dual wheels, 4 speed transmission, heater, dual California mirrors, new spare tire, Hartman hitch and electric control for brakes, and lights for Pa. State Inspection. Price for both: \$4,500, saving \$2,000. May be seen at Kirk Chevrolet, West Chester Pike, Newtown Square, Penna. Telephone: Elgin 6-1300.

1-31-2t chg

### Bootcovers

Initialed bootcovers, excellent gift for horseman, useful, attractive, and durable. \$5.00 pair, postpaid. Available year round. Bootcovers, Orchard Park, N. Y. It pd

### Saddles

Two custom-made saddles by Whippy & Co., London. First class condition. Christopher M. Greer, Middleburg, Va.

1-31-2t chg

### Hay

Seven or Eight hundred bales nice Timothy hay. Alfred B. Grove, Fishersville, Augusta County, Va. Phone Tu. 6-2817.

It pd

### WANTED

### Horses To Board

Nine (9) large paddocks - airy box stalls - facilities for studs. Competent trained help. Veterinary available at all times. Fox Corner Farms, James J. Fallon, Manager, Millbrook, N. Y. Telephone: Millbrook 3605.

11-22-tf chg

### Horse

Small, gentle riding horse. Good home assured. Box JS, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

It chg

### Position

Experienced English farm manager, desires position, flat and steeplechase trainer. Box JK, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

1-17-3t chg

Continued on Page 29

Friday, January 31, 1958

29

## Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

2-year-old colt class then went on to win in this same show a 2nd in a hunter hack class with 25 entries all mature horses. This filly has been broken almost entirely by a 14-year-old girl. She is a well proportioned individual with good length of neck, and shoulder, strong but not coarse bone and an attractive head. She moves like a Thoroughbred and her jumping ability seems to be unlimited. The blocky type mare I bred as a three-year-old to the Thoroughbred stallion I now own, a seven-year-old brown son of "Boswell", out of a Stimulus mare called Anna Covell. Mr. Covell stands 16.1 hands high. He also has a good disposition, is sound and, in fact, was judged best junior trail horse this fall on a 35 mile competitive ride.

The result of this breeding is another filly, now a yearling. This one also seems to have all the qualifications I have been hoping for in this small scale breeding program. So far she has size, looks, and once again that good disposition and desire to please. Both of these fillies have the good sound feet so necessary to the making of any kind of a good horse.

Breeding at best is a long term affair. I have been lucky to have two fillies from my first cross. In another year I will breed my first filly to Mr. Covell in hopes of getting, for me, the near perfect cross, a 3/4 Thoroughbred with the looks, heart, and speed of their sire, disposition and size of the dam.

These ideas I know are by no means anything new as they have been doing just this for many years in Canada and Europe, producing some of the world's best hunters and jumpers. Many heavy horses beside the Percheron have been used with equally good results. It just happens that I love the Percheron breed and as a youngster always dreamed of owning one of the beautiful 'Circus' animals.

Would be very much interested to hear from anyone interested in my type hunter or from anyone with controversial ideas.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Gardner E. Stone

## Heaves

Dear Sir:

Please, send me 25 issues of the January 15, 1954 Chronicle - the one with Margaret de Martelly's article.

Since my letter appeared a few issues back inquiring about heaves - I've had an overwhelming reply - and I'd like to be able to send her wonderful article to the people, who've requested information.

I believe very definitely that her research has "sparked" a definite trend of thought - and that is - that heaves are very much allergy, and also from our further "trial and error" on foods for horses, we have come to some conclusions, to the point where one of our finest allergy specialists (for people, that is) is coming to see our recuperating animals.

He seems to think that what horse people are finding out about allergy can benefit human beings, and I'm hoping that we can help each other on this thing to the point where heaves won't be a terminal illness, but reversible; and perhaps that emphysema and asthma will be far better understood and their challenge answered.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. R. H. Montgomery, Jr.  
Four Corner Farm  
Framingham Centre, Mass.

## Why Only For Riders?

Dear Sir:

After reading your editorial on U.S.E.T. scholarships and all the letters which followed I had a further thought. Why do the scholarships have to be only for riders? The U.S.E.T. needs other kinds of help.

The following program might change a lot of poor riders into good horsemen. A few boys and girls could be picked by means of tests, to spend part or all of the summer on horse farms. They would work for their board and room plus training in the fields of horsemanship and stable management.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Hale

## H. HUNTSMAN AND SONS, LIMITED

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11 Savile Row, London, England

Would advise you that their Representative, Mr. F. G. Lintott, will be again visiting the United States and Canada in 1958 and would be pleased to show you samples of materials for all types of Riding Wear.

### Itinerary

Philadelphia	Bellevue Stratford Hotel	Feb. 5 - 7
Washington, D. C.	Willard Hotel	Feb. 8 - 10
Middleburg, Va.	The Saddlery	Feb. 11 - 12
Chicago	Congress Hotel	Feb. 13 - 15
St. Louis	Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel	Feb. 17 - 18
Kansas City	Muehlebach Hotel	Feb. 19
Colorado Springs	Broadmoor Hotel	Feb. 21 - 22
San Francisco	Sheraton Palace Hotel	Feb. 25 - 28
Los Angeles	Biltmore Hotel	Mar. 1 - 4
Aiken, S. C.	Commercial Hotel	Mar. 8 - 9 Noon

Hours at Hotel 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



## Classifieds

Continued from Page 28

## Help

Qualified man or woman to become managing partner of new hunt boarding stable and tack shop in western New York State. Box JQ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

1-24-2t chg

## Shot Gun

Shot gun, 20 gauge, doubleheader, Parker or Fox, Box JT, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

It chg

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Boarding

Good opportunity for boarding horses in private stable in the heart of Orange County Hunt country - in-work hunters, turnouts, broodmares (stud farms nearby). Treated pasture, paddocks. Especially good experienced help. Mrs. W. J. Gordon, Box 124, Middleburg, Va. Telephone: The Plains, CLearbrook 3-2631.

1-31-2t eow chg



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The new feed fortifier with the two for one money back guarantee. Will improve the condition of your horses or I will send you twice your money back.

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- Improves digestion
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Makes them eat well, feel well, do well.

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# POLO



## Boca Raton Polo

Jack Cartusciello

High goal polo opened officially at the Boca Raton Polo Club, Boca Raton, Florida, January 5, 1958, with an underdog Solocup-Circle "F" team defeating favored Boca Raton 9-3.

Solocup-Circle "F" paced by Captain Russell Firestone, Jr. didn't need their two goal handicap as Firestone and Billy Mayer each scored one goal in the first chukker with Boca Raton going scoreless.

Eight goaler Ray Harrington added another goal for Solocup-Circle "F" in the second chukker as Leo Hulseman playing number 4 held Boca Raton scoreless. Opening the third chukker, Captain Firestone scored on a pass from Ray Harrington and the halftime score stood at six for Solocup-Circle "F" with Boca Raton scoreless.

Boca Raton finally broke into the scoring column with a goal by Don Beveridge, but Firestone scored again for his team. Harrington and Mayer each added goals in the fifth chukker with Boca Raton failing to score.

The sixth chukker saw the Boca Raton coming back strong with goals by Don Beveridge and Julio Muller but Solocup-Circle "F" played a strong defensive game as the clock ran out.

Individual trophies for the match game were presented by Mrs. Bert Beveridge.

Boca Raton Circle F-Solocup

1. B. Beveridge	R. Firestone
2. D. Beveridge	R. Harrington
3. G. Oliver	B. Mayer
4. J. Muller	L. Hulseman

Scoring: Boca Raton - D. Beveridge 2, Mueller 1. Circle F-Solocup - Firestone 3, Harrington 2, B. Mayer 2, by handicap 2.

Circle F-Solocup 2 1 1 2 0 9  
(2 by 'cap)

Boca Raton 0 0 0 1 0 2 3

Umpires: Cubby, Yarrington

## Play Polo In Florida

Ponies Furnished

Games Arranged

Ponies For Sale

Write

**Tom Ma'llack**

Palm Beach Polo Club  
W. Palm Beach, Florida

## Squadron A Polo

Bill Briordy

Hitting for four goals in the last chukker, the Manhattan quartet turned back Squadron A, 11 to 10, on Zenas Colt's shot in the last fifteen seconds at New York's Squadron A Armory on Saturday night, Jan. 4.

Squadron A enjoyed an 8-7 advantage entering the final period, but the losers were unable to check the spirited spurt by the Manhattan side. Manhattan outscored Squadron A by 4-2 in the last period.

Fred White and Colt paced the Manhattan scorers with four goals apiece.



SARA TOGA, Mack Linn up, was the high award polo pony of the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Assn.

Herb Pennell showed the way for Squadron A and topped the scorers with six markers.

White, Harry Jerkins and Colt rode in that order for Manhattan, with Win Dubrow, Pennell and Roy Moriarty the mallet-swingers for the losers. Manhattan had a two-goal allowance. Moriarty and Dubrow each stroked two goals.

In the preliminary game, Westchester turned back Brookville, 8 to 7.

Manhattan Squadron A

1. F. White	W. Dubrow
2. H. Jerkins	H. Pennell
3. Z. Colt	R. Moriarty

Manhattan 4 2 1 4 11

Squadron A 2 3 3 2 10

Goals: White 4, Colt 4, Jerkins, by handicap 2; Dubrow 2, Pennell 6, Moriarty 2.

Referee: J. Rice.

## THE CHRONICLE Culver Fall Season

John H. Fritz

Culver Military Academy polo teams completed their fall season on December 14 with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss. This fall has been a period of building a new varsity combination for Lt. Col. Gerald Graham, USAR Ret'd, Culver's new polo coach. With the graduation last June of Richard Weyand, now at Cornell, and Eduardo Umana, only Eugenio Silva remains of the varsity trio which built a fine record last year. Silva is the captain of the Culver polo squad this year.

Culver opened its fall season on November 2 with a double header against two teams from the Kentree Polo Club of Grand Rapids, Michigan. In the first game of the day a Culver Jayvee team defeated the Kentree Juniors 10-9 in a "sudden death" overtime period. Jeff Johnson was high scorer for Culver while young Bill Crawford led the Kentree scoring column. In the second game the Culver Varsity trio of Winston Morris, Eugenio Silva, and C. C. Adams defeated the Kentree Seniors 15-13. Culver was awarded a 4 goal handicap at the beginning of the game because of the handicap ratings of Bob Bond and Tom Crawford of the Kentree team.

Culver Jayvee	Kentree Juniors
1. F. Wilson	C. MacIntyre
2. J. Johnson	A. Truog
3. J. Miller	W. Crawford
Culver JV	0 4 1 4 1 10
Kentree Jr.	3 1 3 2 0 9

Culver scoring: Wilson 3, Johnson 6, pony 1; Kentree scoring: Crawford 7, Truog 1, Sykes 1.

Culver Varsity	Kentree Seniors
1. W. Morris	W. Seidman
2. E. Silva	R. Bond
3. C. C. Adams	T. Crawford, Sr.
Culver	(4) 3 2 2 4 15
Kentree	3 1 5 4 13

Culver scoring: Morris 5, Silva 4, Adams 2, handicap 4; Kentree scoring: Seidman

3, Bond 3, Crawford 7.

On November 9 a Culver trio of Morris, Silva, and Frank Wilson met a team known as the Chicagoans composed of Eugene (Red) Brown, Cobby Yarrington, and John Reynolds. The Chicago team was playing together for the first time and was trying out some green ponies they hope to use in the Chicago Armory this winter. Culver was awarded a 2 goal handicap at the beginning of the game and tallied 22 more times to make the final score 24 to 7 in their favor. Though the scoring was one sided, largely because of the better team play of the Culver trio, the game was a good contest throughout. The Culver Junior Varsity defeated the Peoria Polo Club on November 16. The Peoria club was organized only a year ago and though still inexperienced, they showed considerable improvement since their first encounter with Culver last February. They have also attracted some additional

Continued on Page 31



Action during the first polo match of the 1958 season at the Boca Raton Polo Club, Fla. Here Julio Muller takes the ball away from the boards. Solocup-Circle "F" defeated Boca Raton 9-3.

## Polo

Continued from Page 30

players to the club and hope next summer to have a regular schedule of games.

The University of Virginia sent a team to Culver on Friday, November 29, and while the final 24 to 6 score was very one sided, the game was hard fought and filled with excitement from beginning to end. One of the Virginia regulars was injured while hunting on Thanksgiving Day, and Dr. Frank Todd of Cincinnati was secured as a last minute substitute for the Old Dominion players.

Culver	Virginia
1. W. Morris	M. Posey
2. E. Silva	F. Todd
3. C. C. Adams	D. Gerst
Culver	9 4 4 7 24
Virginia	2 2 2 0 6

Culver scoring: Morris 7, Silva 13, Adams 4; Virginia scoring: Posey 1, Todd 4, Gerst 1.

Pat Conners, one of the top arena players in the Chicago area, returned to his old prep school on December 7 teamed up with two players of limited experience and playing as the Chicago Hawks. Culver received a 6 goal handicap at the beginning of the game, and this proved the deciding factor since the final score was 12-11 in Culver's favor. Playing against a man of Conners' ability was excellent experience for the Culver boys who were kept on their toes throughout the game by Conners' quick turns, hard riding, and accurate stick work.

Culver	Hawks
1. Morris	Reynolds
2. Silva	Connors
3. Adams	Coolidge
Culver	(6) 1 2 3 0 12
Hawks	1 2 4 4 11

Culver scoring: Morris 1, Silva 4, pony 1, handicap 6; Hawks scoring: Reynolds 3, Connors 7, Coolidge 1.

The final game of Culver's fall season

were played December 14 against two teams from Cincinnati. The Varsity game was undoubtedly the best game of the fall and saw both teams riding hard from the starting whistle to the final bell. The aggressive Cincinnati trio of Howard Lewis, Bob Seiber, and Frank Todd proved too much for the Culver players, and they suffered their first defeat of the year as they scored only 6 times to Cincinnati's 14. In a second game, Culver Jayvee players gained some valuable experience against an inexperienced Cincinnati trio and brought their fall season to an end with three wins and no defeats.

Culver	Cincinnati
1. W. Morris	H. Lewis
2. E. Silva	R. Sieber
3. C. C. Adams	F. Todd
Culver	5 3 2 4 14
Cincinnati	1 1 2 2 6

Cincinnati scoring: Lewis 4, Sieber 6, Todd 4; Culver scoring: Morris 2, Silva 2, Adams 2.

## Fairfield Trio Wins

Bill Briordy

George Haas' well-directed shot thirty seconds from the finish enabled the Fairfield trio to check Squadron A, 10 to 9, in the annual Al Parsells Memorial handicap polo tournament at the Squadron A Armory on Saturday night, Jan. 18.

Herb Pennell, riding at No. 2 for the losers, squared matters at 9-all with ninety seconds remaining. Then Haas came through with his "winner". He counted on a solo dash that carried the length of the arena.

Both sides alternated in taking command during the hard-fought contest. The difference came when Haas moved up to the No. 1 spot and Bill Westerlund took over the duties at the back position.

In all, Haas came up with six goals, one more than the total realized by Squadron A's scoring pace-setter, Pennell. Adie von Gontard also rode for Fairfield

and hit two goals. Pennell had Stuart Feicke and Roy Moriarty as his teammates. While not taking away anything from Fairfield's success, the victors began the game with a one-goal allowance.

In a preliminary exhibition affair, Westchester's side of John Whittemore, Joe Schwartz and Win Dubrow rode to an 11-9 victory over Brookville. Dubrow headed his team with four goals, while Schwartz made three.

Brookville, with Arthur Norden, John Greenleaf and Allen Jerkens, had a one-goal handicap and managed a 6-6 half-time tie. Westchester made five of its goals in the second chukker. Jerkens led Brookville with five markers.

Fairfield	Squadron A
1. W. Westerlund	S. Feicke
2. A. von Gontard	H. Pennell
3. G. Haas	R. Moriarty

Fairfield	3 1 4 2 10
Squadron A	4 1 2 2 9

Goals: Westerlund, von Gontard 2, Haas 6, by handicap 1. Feicke, Pennell 5, Moriarty, by pony 1, by No. 1 penalty 1. Westchester Brookville

1. J. Whittemore	A. Norden
2. J. Schwartz	J. Greenleaf
3. W. Dubrow	A. Jerkens

Westchester 1 5 3 2 11  
Brookville 3 3 2 1 9  
Goals - Whittemore 2, Schwartz 3, Dubrow 4, by pony 2; Norden, Greenleaf 2, Jerkens 5, by handicap 1.

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## ABOUT STEEPLECHASING

John E. Cooper, Racing Secretary and Handicapper for the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, sent to the Greater New York Association, Monmouth Park, Delaware Park and the United Hunts, the recommendation of the N. S. & H. A. for major track steeplechases and hurdle stakes for the coming year. These recommendations are based on a careful study of the various factors involved, dates for major track meetings, the jumpers available, and were reached after consultation with owners and trainers of steeplechase horses. The recommendations follow the pattern of the last few years with a few exceptions. Changing economic conditions indicate a greater accent on three-year-old hurdlers. Several years ago, the United Hunts Racing Association, a pioneer in developing and promoting jumping races, changed the conditions of the L. E. Stoddard, Jr. to make it a race for three-

year-olds exclusively over hurdles. In 1956, The Promise Stakes, at Saratoga was instituted, and proved an immediate success. The 1958 program recommends the addition of two additional three-year-old stakes; one at Belmont in the spring, and another in the early fall.

Other changes recommended by the N. S. & H. A. are that the National Maiden Hurdle and Spring Maiden Steeplechase Stakes, which close early in the year, carry the privilege of supplementary nominations at an increased fee. Also that the Harbor Hill Steeplechase, presently an open handicap, be restricted to non-winners of a stake in the previous twelve months, and that the Corinthian, a two-mile Steeplechase Handicap at the Belmont Spring meeting, be eliminated.

After a partial "blackout" of chasing, because of the changes in the Belmont course in 1957, the 1958 schedule of stakes again brings back jumping races to the usual period in recent years.

Added monies and dates for these events will be worked out in the near future together with a program of overnight races with the various racing associations. The stakes list is as follows:

**BELMONT- SPRING:**  
Belmont Spring Maiden, 4 & up, N.W. over brush, 2 M.  
International Steeplechase H., 4 & up, open 2 M.  
Belmont National Maiden Hurdle, 4 & up, Maidens at closing, 1 3/4 M.

## THE CHRONICLE

The Charles L. Appleton Mem. Steeplechase, 4 & up, N.W. of an open stake in prev. 12 mo., 2 M.

The Forget Hurdle H., 4 & up, Hurdle Hdcp. open, 2 M.

Meadowbrook Steeplechase H., 4 & up, open, 2 1/2 M.

New, 3-Y.-O. Hurdle, open, allowances, 1 1/2 M.

### DELAWARE:

The Tom Roby Steeplechase, 4 & up, N.W. of an open stake, 2 M.

The Georgetown Steeplechase H., 4 & up, open, 2 M.

The Delaware Spring Maiden Steeplechase, (2nd leg) 2 M.

The Indian River Steeplechase H., 4 & up, open, 2 1/2 M.

### MONMOUTH:

Monmouth National Maiden Hurdle (2nd leg), 1 3/4 M.

Midsummer Hurdle H., open, 2 M.

### SARATOGA:

Beverwyck Steeplechase H., 4 & up, open 2 M.

The Promise, hurdles, 3-Y.-O., 1 5/8 M.

No. American Steeplechase H., 4 & up, N.W. of an open stake in prev. 12 mo., 2 M.

Saratoga National Maiden Hurdle (3rd leg), 1 3/4 M.

Lovely Night Hurdle H., 4 & up, open, 2 M.

Saratoga Steeplechase H., 4 & up, open, 2 1/2 M.

### BELMONT - FALL:

Bushwick Hurdle H., 4 & up, open, 2 M.

Broad Hollow Steeplechase H., 4 & up, open, 2 M.

New - 3-Y.-O. Hurdle, open, allowance, 1 1/2 M.

Harbor Hill Steeplechase H., N.W. of open stakes prev. 12 mo., 2 M.

Brook Steeplechase H., open, 2 1/2 M.

Rouge Dragon Hurdle H., 3-Y.-O. & up, open, 2 M.

Grand National Steeplechase H., 4 & up, OPEN, 3 M.

### UNITED HUNTS:

New York Turf Writers Cup, hurdle h., 3 & up, open, 2 M.

L. E. Stoddard, Jr., hurdles, 3-Y.-O, open, 1 3/4 M.

Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase H., 4 & up, open, 2 1/2 M.



### BRITISH JUMPING STYLES

In an article "Riding Schools Today" by Anthony Pelham, in the January issue of "The Light Horse", the writer comments: "A paradox that is becoming more and more apparent every year is that despite the absence of a uniform system of teaching jumping, the main centres of juvenile instruction - the Pony Club and the riding Schools - all attempt to inculcate the now orthodox forward style. Nevertheless, practically no successful child show jumper gives even the faintest echo of that teaching. By whom and where is it taught?"

## CASANOVA HUNT POINT-TO-POINT

Spring Hill Farm, Casanova, Va.

February 22, 1958

Post Time 1:30 P.M.

**THE LONGWOOD.** Flat race for Juniors under 18 years, riding ponies 14.2 and under. Catch weights. About 1/2 mile. Trophy.

**THE TINTERN.** Flat race for Juniors, riding horses 14.2 and over. Catch weights. About 1/2 mile. Trophy.

**THE CASANOVA CUP.** Closed race for Gentlemen. Minimum weight 185 lbs. About 2 1/2 miles. A challenge trophy to be won three times by the same owner. For horses that have been fairly hunted in the past season and have never raced under NSHA Rules. Riders must be members of a recognized hunt.

**THE MELROSE CASTLE.** For ladies. Minimum weight 150 lbs. About 2 1/2 miles over a fair hunting country. For horses which have been regularly and fairly hunted during the current season. Trophy.

**THE SPRING HILL.** Open race for Gentlemen. Minimum weight 175 lbs. About 2 1/2 miles. Trophy.

**THE ROCK HILL.** Open race for Gentlemen. Minimum weight 175 lbs. About 2 1/2 miles over fair hunting country. Trophy.

**THE HOUND RACE.** Open hound race. Open to any hound owned by a resident of the Casanova Hunt Territory.

Subscription: \$5.00 (car and two occupants)

General Admission: \$1.00 per person; \$1.00 per car

Entry fees: \$3.00

Post entries: \$6.00

**ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 15**

with ROBERT E. PALMER

Casanova Hunt

Casanova, Virginia



Mrs. Connie M. Ring's Market Basket defeating R. C. Ellsworth's Ballet Khal and W. Stadelman's Cold Hands in the Santa Monica Handicap at Santa Anita. Market Basket is a 4-year-old chestnut filly by \*Radiotherapy-Sybil, by \*Beau Pere. (Santa Anita Photo)

### British Chasing

Continued from Page 4

rest of the course had been quite open and free. Had it been otherwise, in those days, they would probably have stayed away. But now, with every symptom in evidence of steeplechasing's becoming once again a sport worth watching, the public were showing a marked inclination to take an interest. In 1875 Sandown Park opened its gates as the first all enclosed course, demanding a modest fee for the pleasure of entering any part of it; and they were not long to remain alone in their glory. Other courses followed, and soon the flat race courses, already enclosed, started putting up fences and opening their gates during the winter months.

Altogether the seventies were a testing period in which steeplechasing was engaged in putting its house in order, and well it must have succeeded, for it is the eighties and nineties which are known as the golden age of steeplechasing.

### Military Riders

Taking up Weatherby's calendar, once again, we find 125 courses shown for the season 1879-80, and the added money for the class steeplechases averaging 250-300 Pounds, with the Grand National which, in 1866, had only added 300 to the sweepstakes, now offering 800 Pounds.

These were the days of the great soldier riders. Military meetings and Hunt meetings were in abundance, and shoals of top class chasers were coming over from Ireland to contest (and win) our best races. This last was perhaps the most important of all, for it taught us a lesson. Ireland had long specialized in the breeding of steeplechasers, whereas in England we were still drawing largely on the hunting field, the military and flat racing - no longer the cast offs from the flat, but horses who had shown an aptitude for jumping. Now Ireland was showing us the Thoroughbred or near - Thoroughbred

chaser, bred first and last for the sport, and he was sweeping the board. For the first time the breeding of steeplechasers was considered in this country as an end in itself, and our efforts were turned in this direction.

Those who had gone to work with a will in 1866 now had every reason to feel satisfied. Steeplechasing was thoroughly re-established as a National sport, was on the up grade, and giving every indication of continuing to be so. At the turn of the

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century 123 courses were in operation, and there were several chases offering prizes of between 500 and 1000 Pounds. To cap it all, the Grand National of 1900, which was worth 2500 Pounds, was won by Ambush II, owned by the then Prince of Wales, later to become King Edward VII. A more consummatory boost than which could scarcely have been wished.

To Be Continued

### SUNSHINE STUD, INC.

Dan Chappell, president of the Florida Thoroughbred Breeder's Association, and Abe Mirsky have purchased a 540 acre prospective horse farm, seven miles south west of Ocala, Fla. They will call the new breeding farm, Sunshine Stud Inc. At present, there are ten broodmares now on the farm and stallions will be added within the next two weeks. Construction on a barn and training track have been started, and should be completed in time to bread the yearlings in August.

Dan Chappell is the owner of the fast winning filly, Party Gossip, by Free For All, that raced so well at Hialeah a few seasons back.



Delaware Park Photo

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## THE CHRONICLE Chronicle Cover

# In the Country



### LUCKY HORSESHOE LORE

Since the days of the Romans people have considered horseshoes fondly, and it is an embittered soul indeed who has not once stooped down to gather a rusty one up. By and large a horseshoe is a sign of good luck, no matter how far away a country may be, almost every one has a tradition regarding the superstition. There seems to be some dissension as to which is the correct way for a shoe to be thrust upon a door frame or what have you. Some argue that the shoe must hold your luck and others that it resembles the crescent moon, which is a lucky omen in many countries, and therefore should be reversed.

The Irish say that the horse was in the stable when Christ was born and was given magical power. Whether all hold with that is doubtful but iron itself in many countries is a good luck charm, so it's rather natural for a horseshoe to assert itself luckwise. But legend will find a way and in this case legend has it that the devil asked St. Dunstan to put a shoe on his hoof. St. Dunstan agreed to do it but in the process he gave the devil his due and hurt him so badly that he begged for mercy. St. Dunstan then agreed to let him go on the condition that he would never enter a place where he espied a horseshoe.

M. T.

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### OIL FOR THE SHOE

Jockey Willie Shoemaker, currently doing a few days on the ground for careless riding and thus losing some nice fees, balanced his luck when he completed his first oil well, a producer in the Shafter Lake San Andreas pool of Andrews County, Texas. The Showmaker well, a good one, is a farmout from Ralph Lowe, Fort Worth oil operator and owner of the champion colt, Gallant Man, on which "The Shoe" won last year's Belmont and other top races. The well is located on the Lowe Miles, section 12, block A 46 and gauged 65 barrels of 30.4 gravity oil daily on the pump. B.B.

WM. C. HUNNEMAN, JR. DIES

Mr. William C. Hunneman, Jr. died last week at his home in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Hunneman was greatly interested in horse shows, hunt race meetings, etc. and was president of the Devon Horse Show and former chairman of the Radnor Hunt Race Committee as well as a director of the United Hunts. He was a member of the Racquet Club, Gulph Mills Gold Club and the Radnor Hunt Club. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. George Strawbridge of Malvern, a grandson, Edgar R. Owen, Jr. and a brother, Benjamin A. of Exeter, N. H.

### FAIRVIEW FARMS SOLD

Fairview Farms (Eligio Del Guercio, Jr.) has sold its 346 acre estate in Greenwich, Conn. The property will be developed for residential use. Except for Bronze Wing who is at Dave Kelley's stable in Armonk, N.Y., the horses have been shipped to Fairview's new home in Landrum, S. C.

"Army Power (Man o'War-Harmonessa, by \*Bull Dog) is a bay gelding foaled in 1941. Army is a gentleman. He has the perfect manners for a ladies hunter, will win a point-to-point, and all this after a strenuous racing career. He was owned by Pete Bostwick and raced over brush and hurdles, his best year being 1947. Since the Whites have had him he has hunted with Rose Tree, Huntingdon Valley, Millbrook, Orange County, Piedmont, Middleburg, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds and Mr. Walter Jeffords Penn-Marydel Hounds.

"Last season he hunted two days a week with the Essex County Fox Hounds. The portrait shows him with Mrs. White up at a point-to-point where he came in second with Mrs. White in the saddle."

### LLANGOLLEN FARM LOSES YEARLING FILLY

A chestnut yearling filly by Never Say Die out of Red Stamp, by Bimalech died at Llangollen Farm last week of a torn kidney. It is surmised that the filly had fallen while romping with other yearlings in the field. This yearling filly, a half sister to Porterhouse, is a member of Never Say Die's second crop. M.T.

### FAIRFIELD HUNT BALL

C. J. LaRoche, Joint-Master of the Fairfield County Hunt writes: "We had a fine Ball. Don Perkins, who was our first Master and who more or less worked with the advice of Joe Thomas, and his wife Peggy showed up from Maryland. We had Carleton Palmer, who was Master off and on over a period of years, together with his daughter who is now Mrs. Hank Walters and who hunted with us as a kid. Larry Cornwall and Paul Daly, who was our first whip, and many other old term members of the field were also present. Dan McKeon came over from Goldens Bridge as did Doc Lord, and Commander Whitehead of the Schweppes beard added a Hollywood touch.

### TROPICAL VISITORS

Among visitors at Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., have been Anderson Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. John R. H. Thouron, Woods Garth, John Barry Ryan and Louis Lee Haggan 2d.

### MIDWEST HUNT RACING ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Midwest Hunt Racing Association will be held at luncheon Saturday, February 8th, at 1:00 p.m., the Belle Meade Country Club, Nashville, Tennessee. All representatives and all those interested in Midwest Racing are urged to attend.

The Hillsboro Hounds will again play host to all those interested in hunting that morning.



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boot measurements taken for future orders or im-  
mediate order of Dehner Custom Built Boots.

Continued on Page 35

Continued from Page 34

## SARATOGA SALES MOVIE

At a supper party for neighboring breeders and friends, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh entertained her guests with a movie of the 1957 Saratoga Sales, made especially by the Fasig-Tipton Company, and brought to Virginia by the Company's able secretary, Miss Jean Barnes. The movie caught the excitement and lasting charm of the Sales, in addition to featuring several colts, among them Mrs. Greenhalgh's \*Ch. c. by Aureole - \*Eastern Grandeur, by Gold Bridge, which was purchased by J. E. Ryan for \$21,000. Aureole is owned by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. M.T.

## LIVESTOCK RECORD ASSOCIATIONS

At the recent annual meeting of the National Society of Livestock Record Associations in Springfield, Ill., Paul Swaffar, secretary of the American Hereford Association, was elected president;

## MONTREAL HORSEMANSHIP CLUB AWARDS

The Montreal Horsemanship Club awarded trophies to three juniors among their ever growing number of equestrian enthusiasts. The first was the Vernon G. Cardy Improvement Trophy which is given annually to the rider showing the most improvement during the year. This went to Keith Savidge, an eleven year old and was a very popular win. Keith starting riding before his family moved to Montreal last spring and has made many friends with his cheerfulness and sportsmanship.

The Horsemanship Club Novice Equitation trophy, given annually to the junior novice with the highest total score on two tests (i.e. 60% riding, 40% general knowledge) went to Prudence Pyke of Hudson, Quebec.

Lilian Stein of Montreal was awarded the Club's Annual Junior Trophy, which is presented on the same basis as that of the Novice.

D.H.



Presentation of the Royal Poinciana trophy at Hialeah on opening day - (l. to r.): Elliott Burch, trainer; Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owner; jockey Sammy Boulmetis and Hialeah's mayor, Henry Milander. The winner was Brookmeade's home-bred Encore, a 4-year-old son of More Sun-Sun Mixa, by \*Sun Briar.

Professor W. L. Henning, secretary of the American Southdown Breeders' Association, was elected vice-president; and Allan C. Atlason of 7 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago 9, Ill., was elected secretary-treasurer. Two directors each were elected representing horses, swine, sheep, dairy cattle and beef cattle. Representing horses were Mrs. Anne Brown of the Percheron Horse Association, Fair Oaks, Indiana, and A. Mackay-Smith of the Cleveland Bay Society, White Post, Va.

## COLEMAN ANIMALPORT

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals dedicated the Sydney H. Coleman Animalport at the New York International Airport on Wednesday, January 29th.

## BARNEY, THOMAS NAMED TO SECOND TERM WITH NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

Wm. Joshua Barney, Jr., has been elected to his second term as president of the National Horse Show Association.

James A. Thomas, Jr., was re-elected to the secretaryship of the organization sponsoring the horse show held annually at Madison Square Garden, both men having served their first year as president and secretary, respectively, of the National in 1957.

Mr. Barney, who resides in Southport, Conn., and Mr. Thomas, whose home is in Oyster Bay, L. I., are members of the Executive Committee of the National Horse Show, which is again headed by Walter B. Devereux, of Rye, N. Y., past N. H. S. president. Amory L. Haskell, Red Bank, N. J., as chairman of the board, presided at the annual meeting on Jan. 10th.

## BOND BROTHERS

Leading trainers at the major tracks in Maryland during the 1957 season were Bernard P. Bond and his brother J. Bowes Bond, both Marylanders, who won 33 and 28 races respectively.

## BOOKS

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## 1958 VIRGINIA OFFERINGS

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H. 1200 Acre Cattle Farm, modern dwelling, show and farm barns, low taxes. \$125,000.  
J. 470 Acre Colonial Estate, stone mansion, 35 miles from Washington. \$165,000.  
K. 495 Acre Farm. \$80.00 per acre.  
L. 200 Acre Estate for Club or School, 23 rooms, 8 baths, cottages, stables, etc., near Warrenton. \$15,000.

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## \*CASTLE HILL II

HYPERION  
Ch., 1930  
Chestnut horse, 1950

(Property of  
Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron)

QUOCADA  
Ch., 1942

Gainsborough

{ Bayardo  
Rosedrop

Selene

{ Chaucer  
Serenissima

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{ Phalaris  
Head Note

## PEDIGREE - - - - CONFORMATION

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